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of Evidence Introduced By

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22,-Tak-

ing the stand in Superior Judge

Franklin Griffin's court today in his

own behalf. Peter McDonough bail

broker charged with perjury, cate-

gorically denied practically every

against him by witnesses for the

State confirming their testimony in

what the defense believes to be only

and faultlessly, attired McDonough was the emosure of all eves as he

calmly disclosed his participation in bringing about the release of a de-

fendant charged with a felony and

how he received his percentage on

the bail money he put up for this de-

fendant and to what extent he was affiliated with C Vincent Riccards.

cally with having committed perjury when he testified he had received 10

per cent of an \$800 note which was

charged with assault with intent to

Bernardino

Later, the witness said, Riccardi

Riccards and Riccards mother Ac-

the note with Riccardi and Mrs

"A man released from Jail is the best receipt you can have" replied

McDonough also denied he had

ever paid any money to Theodore

Ritzo, formerly head office man in

McDonough testified he had inved

latter part of 1917. His alleged af-

Prior to McDonough's appearance

on the stand, the defense introduced

Riccardi's office and had never seen

Catterini

MOVES IN TRANSACTION

McDonough is charged

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Former Treasury Chief Will Enter Race If "Majority" Method of Selection Can Be Forced on the Convention

Bosses of East Reported in Combine to Defeat Plans to Nominate Any Advocate of the Wilson Administration;

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .-- A pledging the Democratic if returned to control of Congress, to have the Volstead act so "liberalized" as to permit the manufacture and use of wines and beer under stringent regulations," while at the same time approving the abolition of the saloon, will be insisted upon by the supporters of the "moist" candidacy of Governor Edwards of New Jersey, it was announced at the Edwards headquarters here today.

By AD SCHUSTER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—II the two-thirds rule is overturned in the convention William Gibbs Mc-Adoo will avow himself once more es a candidate. This is the word circulated in the lobbies and committee rooms of the Democratic convention today.

The story has it that McAdoo is assured that a strongly knit group, his government ownership idea and practice of law in this city
the "crown prince" argument have Judge Brown was appointed sutied up more than one-third of the votes, and, under existing rules they

would make his defeat certain. This, it is said, is the reason for the withdrawal and the reason for the other apparently contradictory ers holding that the rule will not served nearly two years.

York, Connecticut Indiana he sees a possibility of

rule will not be abandoned.

to Dr. Burris Jenkins at Kansas City Decoto's name has also been meninsisting that he not be placed in tioned.

nomination at the Democratic convention at San Francisco.

The text of the message was not ment made public, but it was said it was WANTS TO RESUME along the lines of the communication PRIVATE PRACTICE sent to Third Assistant Secretary of Treasury Shouse last week by

name before the convention

graphed to the St. Francis Hotel the and, after giving the matter very following cryotic and haffling mest careful consideration, I have defollowing cryptic and baffling mes-eage: "Cancel my apartments but hold." Whether the son-in-law of re-election. For eighteen years I have been engaged in public service the President means that he would have been engaged in public service

men. JENKINS FAITHFUL TO HIS FIRST CHOICE

In a statement issued to the Kansas City Post. Jenkins says: "Thomas B Love, national Demowhile en route to San Francisco, and

'T've traveled west from Kansas Clty with the Alabama delegation people of Alameda county for the and eighteen of the twenty-four support that has been accorded to delegates favor putting McAdoo in me and the confidence that has been nomination, consent or no consent. placed in me as a public official. The former treasury head, they declare, is the one and only leader with whom the Democrats can feel sure of victory: McAdoo must, they

insist, be nominated." "Similar sentiment continues to pour in from various sections of the country. His name is on everyone's lips. It is inevitable that his name will be placed in nomination. "Someone without doubt will put him before the committee. Whether the writer does so or not the country

might just as well understand first and last that there is no stopping the attempt to put McAdoo across as the Democratic presidential nomi-

FOUR CANDIDATES OPEN HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.

In the various hotels today the tents of the ambitious are pitched. Cox headquarters, hitherto kept under the hat of Edmond H. Moore were established in Room 2019, Palace Hotel and across the aisle and a little ways down the staff. of Governor Edwards moved in with literature, buttons and views regarding alcoholic content. On the and employed were settled quickly strength of a wild rumor that every- and amicably at a meeting which thing connected with Edwards was lasted scarcely an hour. wet a long line of thirsty delegates and visitors formed early at the door only to meet with disappointment. Senator Owen and A. Mitchell Palmer have headquarters at the St. Francis. Owen has been in the city some time and the attorney-

Judge Brown To Quit Bench



JUDGE EVERETT J. BROWN, who announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the superior bench.

Jurist Will Resume His Private Practice on December 31

Rumois provalent for weeks that Superior Judge Everett J. Brown was planning to retire from the office were confirmed today when of bitter-end opponents to himself, re-election, but would ergage in the termined not to be a candidate for Judge Henry A Melvin, when the

the Supreme Court to the position a few months later. When appointed he was district attorney of Alameda county, having change there is still the chance that a term of four years as deputy disit will be altered on the floor. It triet attorney under District Attoris no more than a time-honored tra-nev John J. Allen His present term dition at best and the convention expires December 31 of this year. has every privilege of governing its THREE JUDGES TO own proceedure.

gates are among those said to have leaves three of the incumbent jurists been more concerned in defcating to come before the people for re-McAdoo than in naming their own election, Presiding Judge T. W. Har-candidate. The way remains open ris, Judge E. C. Robinson and Judge for McAdoo to enter the moment James G Quinn A number of other a possibility of securing candidates are expected to contest of the securing candidates are expected to contest of the securing candidates. Judge James J. Only the abandonment of Jerome, who was a candidate two the two-thirds rule will give him tears ago, after seiving for a few Chief of Police volumer of Delike. Later, during his cross-evaminathis chance and it appears that the weeks during an unexpired term, to which he had been elected already has announced that he will be a nas announced that he will be a late of the prosecute people for their his signature on the note, McDouogh Samuels is also expected to be in ideas on government, but rather to replied he had never demanded any A report from New York today Samuels is also expected to be in ideas on government, but rather to replied he had never demanded any says that McAdoo sent a telegram the race. District Attorney Ezra teach those who try to provoke riots security for half money advanced.

of Presiding Judge Harris, is the powers to prevent any legitimate Riccardi. Announcement of the fact that oldest judge in point of service in constitutional attempt to make McAdoo had sent the message was Alameda county. He is regarded as changes in the government of the made at his offices in New York one of the ablest jurists in the state when Meadoo was informed that Frior to his entrance into the office exclusion act is directed only against Thomas B. Love. Democratic national committeeman from Texas law in the office of former Secretary Captain of Inspectors William had urged Janking to Made Material and the state of the district autorney he practiced advocates of force and violence." had urged Jenkins to place McAdou's, of the Navy Victor H Metcalf. The

ifollowing is Judge Brown's state-

"My term of office as judge of the Superior Court of this county ex It is known that McAdoo has tele-pires with the close of this year. have the apartments held in case he should change his mind, or whether he would turn them over to political friends is unknown to the hotel men.

The President means that he would in this county, four years as a deputy district attorney, almost two years as district attorney, and I am now in my twelfth year as a judge, and it is indeed difficult for me to ex-

press my very deep appreciation of the treatment that has been accorded to me during the entire period of my public service by the people of this county. My determination to retire from the bench at eratic committeeman from Texas, the close of my term is due to my phone from Pueblo Monday night desire to again engage in the platnouncing my intended retirement from the beach to take up the practice of the law I want to thank the

Teamsters Call Off Strike; Half Demand Granted

In a compromise agreement entered into at a meeting with the Draymen's Association last night at The original demands were for \$1 day, but when the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association told the strikers that unless they accepted the 50 cents, they would declare an !

promised.

Heir of Rumania Is Guest of Japanese:

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. TOKYO, June 22.—Carol.

New Alien Exclusion Act to Bail Broker on Witness Stand Furnish Lever to Curb the Activities of Radicals to Foment Trouble and Riots the State in Perjury Trial

Society Parasites" Who Urge Calm and Faultless of Dress. Others to Commit Crimes Defendant Relates History Will Be Rounded Up With- of Catterini Release and His out Delay, States Decoto' Relations With Riccardi

The doom of the parlor Bolshevils scaled. The Department of Jusials say so and Berkeley and Oakofficials say so. As a result of he ultimatum which these several authorities delivered today consternation has seized upon the several select colonies of round-table radicals in the Eastbay cities. For the altimatum is definite and emphatic.
The parlor Dolshevik may conto have his yearnings, but he will have to keep them to himself. Propagation of revolutionary ideas will meet from now on with more frowns from governmental agencies, whether such ideas originate in lowly districts or in the spacious halls of effete Berkeley of Dakland hillside homes. BIG DRIVE PLANNED ON ALL RADICALS

The recently enacted alien clusion act furnishes the basis of an announcement from Washington today of a definite drive against radicals of all stripes. The announcement was seconded by similar pronunciamentos from the Oakland and Berkeley chiefs of po-

hee Especially is the new cam-paign aimed at alien offenders Department of Justice officials say orders have been already issued of those who preach radical docrines or assist in spreading such theories while themselves refraining from actual anarchistic activities. This, they say, ropes in all of the reds" and the "constructive revolu-SOCIETY PARASITES

TO FEEL HEAVY HAND government much proader and comprehensive powers to deal with "undestrable aliens" who, preach anarchistic doctrines in the United States, is the opinion of Distill Milling Baia Decom. "Phis law applies only to foreigners," said Decoto, and is designed

I believe to include society parasites who by intrigue, innuendo and criminal teaching, endeavor to inspire Chief of Police Vollmer of Berke. McDONOLGH DECLARES powers to exclude aliens, will be tion by Attorney General Webb as to used by the Department of Justice what security he had demanded for

and abarchy. | and that he had gone on the \$800 | "I do not for one moment believe note because it had been secured by Judge Brown with the exception that the government will use these money on deposit credited to Mrs Captain of Inspectors William McDouogh, smiling broadly. He Drew said that the chronic disturber added, he had learned from long ex-"does a lot of preaching and perience that defendants charged leaves the actual crimes to the weak with an assault with intent to comminded" will be eliminated if the mit murder, seldom attempted to Department of Justice utilizes the flee upon their release on ball

Profiteers on Coast to Feel Hand of U.S.

exclusion act.

Encouraged by recent successes in obtaining indictments under the cardi by Catterini.
Lever act against profiteers in New TESTIMONY OPPOSES Chicago. Philadelphia. St STORY OF RITZO Justice agents, it was announced in tradiction to the testimony submitted mand d'Aleria de Ribadeo y May- OF G. O. P. NOMINEE Washington today, are turning their yesterday by Ritzo, who swore he reput del Area." Louis and Pittsburg. Department of This testimony was in direct con-Washington today, are turning their yesterday by fittee, who swore he rena del Arco." attention to this coast and numer-jand Riccardi had gone to Mcised in the near future. several weeks, according to Acting check passed from McDonough to Attorney General Frierson at Wash-Riccardi, an assertion he stead(astiv ington, and a mass of evidence indi-maintained, despite vigorous crosscating wholesale profiteering, espe-lexamination cially in clothing and foodstriffs, is being accumulated. The evidence in San Francisco all his life and that is being sifted by department work- he had been in business at Clay and ers with the idea of selecting in- Kearny streets for twenty-five years. stances in which the government ap- He said he never had been arrested parently has a clear case and can before or that no charge had ever or sure of convictions.

Dispatches quote Frierson as say- He said he had met Riccardi in the

"Naturally the government cannot filiation with Riccardi in other police give out in advance names of in-court cases was not gone into. dividuals and firms under surveil- RICCARDI CHARACTER lance and we are not prepared to TARGET OF WITNESSES announce the exact date upon which the council hall at Twelfth and action vill be taken, but the public Franklin streets, 400 striking team- may be certain that indictments will sters of Oakland called off the be returned at the earliest possible the testimony of witnesses to imstrike, which was begun on June 15. I moment where the evidence warwhen they were granted a flat raise rants. The arrests made the last in pay of 50 cents a day.

The arrests made the last if the days in various parts of the few days in various parts of the country and particularly those in New York, should be sufficient to convince the public that the departto curb violation of the law, It was explained that the investi- cardi at one time had served as incompanies attorney. Tom McGrath, a detective attorney attorney. Tom McGrath, a detective by united press in the San Francisco police department, J. W. Joos, former city attorney. PHILADELPHIA. June press there is read the press of the

Stanford Man Named

Moonlight Changes Girl's Mind at Sea; Canada, U.S.BarHer

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, June 22.—Immigration authorities at Ellis Island for the second time within six weeks faced today the problem of straightening out a "love triangle" born of moonlit nights on the Atlantic.

Miss Nell Butler, a young English woman of 22, begged them to give

her her freedom at least long enough to marry Captain Paul Miller of the British army, who in a three-day courtship made her forget the Canadian officer whom she had intended to wed when she sailed ten days ago for Halifax. Canadian authorities refused to permit Miss Butler to land for any other purpose than to marry the Canadian and put her on the steamer Caronia, bound for England via New York.

Captain Miller wirelessed her to top at New York, whither he was hurrying by train. When she stop-ped, the Ellis Island authorities took

her in charge.

D'Aleria Admits Guilt to Court: Held by Judge

Savs He Framed Shop Girl Affair For Divorce Evidence.

SAN DIEGO June 22 -- Count Armand D'Aleria husband of Mrs. man Hays, will direct the camputer Kate Nixon, widoe of Senator Acceptances have been received chief witnesses for the State in Kate Nixon, widor of Senator obtaining the release of Riccardi's, George Nixon of Nevada, today pleaded guilty in police court to a charge of violating the city morals

| det | Count D' \lerin was arrested in | Los Angeles vesterday afternoon on complaint of his wife, now sung for divorce in Los Angeles. He was returned to San Diego this morning. turned to San Diego this morning The complaint charged tha D'Aleria and a candy store girl were

cused of having received more than June 13.

When his The witness testified that when D'Aleria appeared without counsel PUBLICITY WILL BE D'Aleria appeared without counsel PEATURE OF CAMPAIGN Catterini had been arrested for an and pleaded guilty. Justice Davin, assault to commit murder on Mrs however, was not satisfied with the E. Anni and her daughter Riccardl plea alone, and said that D'Aleria. went to him and asked him to put would be held until evidence in the up \$1000 bail McDonough said he case would be taken and sentence up \$1000 bail McDonough said he had put-up this bail money and for pronounced. it had received \$100, or a premium

tinued until tomorrow. AFFAIR AS EVIDENCE

visited him in an effort to have the witness discount a note of Catterini's In statements to reporters. for \$800 Riceards, McDonough said, cording to McDonough, he indorsed "You see," he explained, Riccardi in the offices of the Bank weeks I have been trailed by de-

tectives but my mode of life has

So I nicked an acquaintance with this girl and arranged to be discovand that he had gone on the \$800 ered My wife did not know that it was deliberate nor did the girl' Before the incident, Count Armand d'Aleria said, he was con-"You mean to say that you put

f the up bail for defendants without any girls who, he come the security?" insisted Webb 10 begule him. they were such common ones. At any rate that is how I came to stage eisco convention

DEFENDS TITLE AGAINST ATTACK

One of the energes made in divorce suit is that Count d'Aleria is notified of ms nomination. Onio. One of the charges made in their This d'Aleria emphatically de-

the latter either in McDouogh'e bail said, "near Villa Nueva, in Barce, his Northhampton home brokerage office, or in the Mclona, Spain, and my title has been Donough Brothers' saloon, which in the family just 610 years. My Donough said the first time he had Sicily, and settled on the coast of Harding. Chairman Hays and a sub- per cent over 1910. There were 21. ever seen Ritzo was about one Spain month prior to the present trial. He Gibraltar 800 years ago. The town thought Committee participated denied that Ritzo and Riccardi had they founded was called Almeria and Hays issued a statement pra been in his saloon in connection with exists today. An ancestor of mine discounting the note given to Ricwon the battle of Ribadeo as a gen- Coolidge, the vice-presidential nondmade a count under the Carlist didate

The count's matrinonial venture said.

The count's matrin ous indictments in San Francisco. Donough's saloon, not only to ar- with Mrs. Nixon has attracted na-, "Senator Harding possesses Los Angeles and Portland are prom- range for bail for Catterini, but also tion-wide attention. The bride is those vital qualities of mind to negotiate the discounting of the more than twice the age of her hus- heart necessary today and Department investigators have \$800 note. Ritzo yesterday testined, band and the period of their matri- time just ahead. His poise of mind. seen at work in this district for emphatically that he had seen a monial life was less than six months.

Grievances of Railroad Men Told to Wilson

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE 10 TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, June 22.—A detailed report of the grievances of where were presented to President Wilson today by John Barton Payne, director general of rail:oads, follow peach the testimony of Riccardi, in gconferences between Payne and

Harry Gorman, a field agent for nine representatives of the brotherhood, years for the bureau of labor statis- Payne in his report is said to tics, testified that the general reputa- have urged the necessity of imme tion of Riccardi was "bad." The diate action to stave off further serisame testimony, with considerable ous disturbances of railroad traffic ment is acting with the utmost vigor emphasis, was given by E. Pasquale, and to have requested the President a shoe store merchant, who said Ric- to outline a policy to be followed in cardi at one time had served as his dealing with the situation.

son to believe profiteering is prac- ney of Pomona, and later deputy Strike leaders today claimed that district attorney of Los Angeles 3000 railroad workers here have county, and James W. Kline, of Los joined the "outlaw" strike.

From East to West Orders Go Forth to Republicans to Get in Action to Insure Victory for the Party Nominees

Notification Day Is Fixed for July 22: Harding Praised as Man and Good Citizen by Governor Wm. D. Stephens

WASHINGTON, June 22 -Sen-Harding, the Republican presidential candidate, told a deputation of suffragists today that while he could not with propriety attempt to force any state to expedite action on the woman suf-frage amendment, he would recommend ratification if any state anthority sought his opinion.

Republican national campaign today swung into action throughou ne country. Before commy to his offices

the senate office building this morning. Senator Harding. Republican presidential nominee, approved selections by the national committee of the personnel of the national con-mittee, which, with National Chairfrom those appointed to this committee and telegraphic and telegraphic and telephonic messages, rushed forward during the night, had outlined their

previously estillushed by Hays were directed this morring to put them-D'Aleria and a candy store girl were together in an apartment here on compaign it is possible for the min-

that special attention is to be hald with Governor Stephens its report to the publicity feature of the care on the Oriental problems in Califor-Caretel plans are being laid mia paign. Careful plans are being laid ma Almost every for the education of the voters on jour is discussed publicans, if restored to complete written pages and including many national power in the executive and tabular forms continued in the legislative branches of the Government.

Special stress is to be laid on the

declaration of Senator Harding that ing the period between 1910 and the wanted him to go on the note with staged by him for the purpose of there and a return to a constitue of personal like and the summer of the purpose of power and a return to a constitue of the purpose of the purpose of power and a return to a constitue of the purpose of the purpose of power and a return to a constitue of the purpose of the purpose of power and a return to a constitue of the purpose of th supplying his wife with evidence to jional form of government under the "for Hamblican party
"It takes more than one man to run the American Government," says

"I became tired of the bother of with the special committee of the anese Association of America made every dwelling damaged to some except to furnish grounds so sufficient out details of the campaign plan and lation in California during 1919 and for divorce I wouldn't be bothered selected the executive committee. He completed it in March, 1920, which selected the executive committee. He completed it in March, 1920, which selected the executive committees the completed of America made every dwelling damaged to some extent seemed to be the center of the disturbance. The southern and selected the executive committees the completed it in March, 1920, which selected the executive committees the completed it is found to be the center of the disturbance. The southern and selected the executive committees the responsibility of the complete and the executive committees the responsibility of the complete and the executive committees the responsibility of the executive committees the responsibilities that the executive committees the responsibilities that the executive committee which worked a special consumption of America made every dwelling damaged to some executive committees the responsibilities that the the had extended for into the night his home, whipping into shape some

stantly annoyed by the attention of for his speech of acceptance. He migration reports. stantly who, he charges, had been set plans to be ready to put tre finishing. The Chinese population, it was reported, has decreased from 72,422 OUT OF DANGER to be such as the finishing to be ready to put tre finishing. The Chinese population, it was reported, has decreased from 72,422 OUT OF DANGER to so this important document ported, has decreased from 72,422 OUT OF DANGER to so the guls, he said. "But nouncement of the Democratic plater than the superficient test afternance with a superficient the affective thrown around the Women's Christian to the superficient the affective." form to be adopted by the San Fran-, saying, "it may reflect the effective-

HARDING "NOTIFICATION" FIXED FOR JULY 22

Senator Harding will be formally so-called gentlemen's agreement notified of his nomination July 22 at with Japan. Governor Coolidge of Massachu- INCREASES 2600 setts will be notified of his nomina-

Dates for the notification cere- 1348. monies were decided on at a concommittee of the Republican Na-611 Japanese of this class included to the tional Committee participated in the late figures. The white inHays issued a statement praising crease in the same position of the same product of the Senator Harding and Governor 18.5 per cent, it was said,

his soundness of judgment, his hold of state on fundamentals his appreciation of

row, his love of the people from whom he came and of whom he is! one, and his faith in them, his mag-" railroad men which led to walkouts ism, his righteous character and exceptional degree for the trementures in the Delger block on Broad-buildings at once if the need arose, dous responsibilities which will soon way, from Thirteenth to Fourteenth Reports from Pasadena were to the

> "He will make a splendid candidate and a great President. The Contra Costa Blaze country will love him, honor him trust him and follow him, just as Supers Over 4 Miles all who know him love and trust him, and the world will honor him.

Panic and Wreck Follow Trail of Quake Series In Los Angeles Region

"Fault" in Earth Cause of Quake, Claim Experts

Laymen familiar with causes of earthquakes in this State ascribe last night's disturbance in Southern California to a slipping of the strata in the principal geological faults extending ziong the Coast Range mountains from a point on the Northern California coast about 200 miles north of San Francisco to the Gulf of Lower California.

This fault follows the coast line closely for a distance of about 100 miles south of San Francisco, when it swerves inland approximately twenty miles and gradually extends further eastward, traversing Los Angeles, Riverside and San Diego

Other distinct geological faults are located in what is known as the coinsula section, comprising Sar Francisco and San Mateo counties These are known respectively as the San Bruno, San Andreas and Pilar citos faults. The San Andreas fault is believed by scientists to have caused the 1906 earthquake in San Francisco.

87,279 Japanese In California Is **Board's Report**

Nipponese Increase 111 Percent Since 1910; Hindu Census Is 2600

SACRAMENTO, June 22 Almost every phase of the sub exhaustively, the

Population figures gathered from various authentic sources brought population 33.5 per cent and the whites but 8.2, per cent.

resumed these conferences this census established the figure of 78.morning to give his final approval to 628. To this should be added, the wood suffered more than the northof the committee which report says, the 5000 American-born ern residential and central business ded for into the night. Japanese now temporarily in Japan districts. In Pasadena three slight The senator spent last evening at thus making a total of \$3,628 by the shocks were felt, the damage being Japanese census, as compared with trifling. The beach towns south and

ness of the Chinese exclusion act in keep the curious away from the excluding the Chinese immigrants, building's tall brick chimney, which new of the Chinese exclusion act in

HINDU POPULATION

The Hindu population is given as "I own 1200 acres of land," he tion for Vice-President July 27, at 2600, or an increase of 33.5 per cent the period that the town lights were since 1910, when the figure was off, automobile headlights were used on at a con- The increase in the minor popu- all night in the open air rather then which Senator lation of Orientals is given as 252 occupy their shattered dwellings.

In addition to population figures eral of the Carlist forces, and when nec, as men measuring "up to every and birth statistics, the report diseral of the Carlist forces, and when nec, as men measuring "up to every and orth statistics, the report dis-the revolution succeeded he was requirement of a presidential can-cusses, under separate headings, clais the revolution succeeded he was requirement of a presidential can-cusses, under separate headings, clais death rates, immigration, land ownership, financing fishing, labor, cor-Chairman Hays in his statement citizenship and schools, and the "gentlement agreement" But two

sent to Bainbridge Colby, secretary on fundamentals his appreciation of Estate of Mrs. Brown in some instances were pursued by the needs of today and of tomor- Estate of Mrs. Brown the proprietors who demanded pay-

Mis. Matilda Brown, mother of the return of their money for tickets nificent grasp of large affairs his Judge Everett J. Brown, who died purchased but there was lacking any great native ability and his train-intestate April 16, left an estate evidence of confusion, or concerted ing in statesmanship, his regard for valued at \$151,982, an appraisement rushes by persons actually within the opinion of others, his experience filed in the Superior Court today the show houses at the time of the and success in the handling of men. shows. The estate consists of Oak-shock. his proper appreciation of his country's position as a responsible factor in the world's future, but with the fullest realization of the absorphic estate will be divided equally lute importance of our own supreme between five children—Judge Brown, Joined by other students in the nationalism, his sterling American—the administrator; Matilda E. David street in front of the building where E and Annie F. Brown and Mrs. manhood, and withal his thorough, Elsie G. Hadin. Besides the estate guests on the upper floors hurried humanness, qualify him to the most property Mrs Brown held a life in- to the lobbles, prepared to leave the

Sweeps Over 4 Miles Mrs. W. E. McDill was seated in her room in Foster's hotel when the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) the Castle Hill section Sunday and but unharmed, the Castle Hill section Sunday and but unharmed.

Moonshine University

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Mear of the fire that swept land in and she sat there, badly frightened the castle Hill section Sunday and but unharmed.

A small automobile standing in four square miles were burned over. Front of the hotel was flattened out Volunteer hay crops, fences and almost like a pancake by the load of President Is Jailed straggling growths of trees on four brick that tumbled on it. Fresident 18 Julea ranches were destroyed, but no When the temblor came, nearly SANTA BARBARA. June 22.— buildings, stock or cultivated crops everybody in Inglewood was at din-

People Flee From Homes and Spend Night of Terror in Streets; Hymns Are Sungto Quiet the Excited Crowds

Water Mains Broken: Walls. Brick Blocks Crumble and Injure Passersby, While the New Shocks Add to Terror

BULLETIN LOS ANGELES, June 22.

The sharpest earthquake shock since the one which damaged Inglewood last evening was felt here at 12:36 this afternoon. According to some counts, it is the tenth in eighteen hours.

LOS ANGELES, June 22 .- Earthquake shocks which started at 6.47 o clock last night and continued intermittently until 5 o'clock this morning, caused great property damage in Los Angeles county, threefourths of which was Inglewood, ten miles southwest of this city. death was indirectly due to the most severe of the shocks persons were slightly injured by falling debris
Los Angeles railway officials ans

nounced that a slight earthquake at 10 35 a m. put its power plant at Hontington Lake twenty miles east of Fresno, out of commission for twenty-five minutes. Los Angeles truffic was tied up for that period. The shocks appeared to have been ltiverside and Orange county points ordering on Los Angeles reported the time of the heaviest shock here. inglewood siness buildi where twenty-one demolished and

west of Inglewood also reported no

tian Temperance Union temple to and indicates the reverse as to the was twisted to an angle not at all symbolic of the temple's purpose Inglewood residents worked a night clearing up debris and board ng up fronts of buildings which had partially demolished. During the workers Many families slept

> tempted to jump from an automobile. Heart disease was the cause of death, according to Venice offi-

slightly injured by falling plaster norations, picture brides, smuggling, and bricks and broken glass, but no LIVELY SCENES IN

persons were carrying trays of food to the tables. Many dropped their Appraised \$151,982 ment for the food. At the moving

At the Bible Institute on South Hope street, members of the Fishernien's Club were assembling when the shock came. The members were they sang hymns. At the effect that three distinct shocks were felt. No damage was reported there. WALLS FALL AWAY

m, and the world will honor him. WALNUT CREEK, June 22—A earth quake came. The front walk, "Too, in Governor Coolidge we survey made today by Fire Marshal within two feet of her chair, fell out, Near of the fire that swept land in and she sat there, badly frightened." When the temblor came, nearly

LEAVE WOMAN IN AIR.

Angeles, formerly in charge of the Governor Sproul will attempt to bureau of investigation in that city, arbitrate the strike, it was reported With Augustine Cozzani, fisherman, were lost. The country is a hilly ner. In many houses dishes with all testified that Riccardi's general today.

In custody, federal prohibition agents section. Fighters from Alamc, Dan-food danced off the tables in front reputation was bad.

Railroad brotherhood officials inti-today believed they had arrested the ville and Walnut Creek 10 ned in of the amazed householders. To Montana School all testified that Riccardi's general today.

Railroad brotherhood officials inti-BUTTE, Mont., June 22.—G. S. Another witness, R. Estillo, a la-mated today they will seek an in- "president" of the "University of lighting the fire. It was believed at: G. Van Eaton, on Market.

Lambert, assistant professor of Stan-borer, who said Riccardi had been terview with President Wilson to Moonshiners," which has been re- first that the damage would be ex-! Inglewood, reported he has a clock TOKYO, June 22.—Carol, the ford University, has been appointed his attorney, testified through an inspeed up the work of the federal ported operating on one of the small ceedingly high owing to the diffication of the small ceedingly high owing

today said an Exchange Telegraph

Cross channel sailings have been suspended. Several coats are lying

up in the harbor awaiting an oppor-unity to discharge

of Commons that he considered

DUBLIN lune 22 - an actomo-bile carrying the assistant director

thrown up by both factions RIVAL FACTIONS

The promised military reinforcements had not arrived late today

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LLAMEDA June 12 -A child's lotes. May vell 1439 Sheiman to district tends bear \$7.85 in money street according to a report made and a telegram relating to business by Maxwell restends to the police lansactions in Texas were found department.

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SUITS BARRED IN U.C. DANCE

BEPKELDT Jule 22 -- Inactistic gymnasium suits in which to practice aesthetic dancing hale been binned by sum her session students at the University of Cal'-

Miss Katherine Edson from Los Ingeles and Mrs Duane to be stock new assistant are responsible for the change in the college

Costumes have a vital incluence on the efforts of the student of interpretati e dincing de clates Miss Edson. How can ons do beautiful steps in a homely gymnasium suit?

BURKPLEY June 22 -- J L Belden Berkeley res ient and a veteran of

HERE NOW

gene al of the Royal Itish Constitu-lar, and four constables was at-Training in costume design will tacked with revolver fire and bombs today. Assistant Director General be also taught dance pupils by Miss Edson as a means of further bringing out the beautiful in ait WAR VETERAN APPOINTED

Loberts was shot in the head ba is expected to live. The chauffeur was The shooting started when the machine was passing under a tail esistant in the city Treasurers of continued at the wheel while an unfice Pelden was severely wounded injured companion feurrhed the fire
with Tghring with the famidism After shooting the assailants threw
forces on the western front two bombs. Nothing is known as to

ASSASSINS SHOOT GENERAL ROBLETS

TONDONDERRY IS WITHOUT BREAD

LEASED WIRE 10 TRIBUNI BELFAST June 22 - Longo BEEF ST June 22 -- I onuon-derry is without bread and in it as a result of the fighting which has licen in progress since last butar

two bombs. Nothing is known as to the casualties among those who

heen in progress since last Saldi day according to information received by telephone today. Surplusses is at a scendsting 10, the streets are swept by title fire british troops that were sent to London derive from Largacks. In Northern Ireland are in ing to sauds1 a cold or between the Unionis sand Sun

SINN TERMERS AND I MONISTS REAL WOLLASH

[()) DON June — Sang hard fighting het been sum Frances and I non-sis was renewed at London derry today and three sum I denote the control of the same and the same mere wounded in one clash Juring the notifling saig an Fachage Tallegraph despatch from Loudouccus It is now exactlished that sever pe or vere tilled in the aghong ondonderry Monday Brids /rebnobne

Tho thous and sold era were used to from turnagh to remierce the root at Londor do r. but no word of here arri al had been received ut to not and it was supposed by they had BRITISH SOLDIERS

All presengers trains nearmy con donderry are searched by brit h soldiers and constables to prevent Sinn Lein ra from approaching the city nor South Belain to the against the Unionists
Dublin reported that rioting was

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(Continued from Page 1)

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HARDING IS PRAISED BY GOV, STEPHENS

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE SAN FRANCISCO, June 22—Ray-BANTRY, Ireland June 22—One mond Benjamin, Republican 'State policeman was killed and two were chairman has made public a letter wounded when a party of five was ambushed by Sinn Feiners at Clonesh Stephens upon Benjamin's return from the Chicago convention -

From Belfast comes word that My Dear Mr Benjamin Im-Assistant Inspector General Roberts inediately following the recent Reof the Royal Irish Constabulary was publican National Convention at Clashot in the head and his chauffour cago I sent the following telegran. nounded when they were attacked to both Senator Harding and Gov with revolvers and bombs by ussaseiner (coolide the convention's
sits who were hiding in ambush
northest to President and ViceThird to the mechine returned the President and Vicefire Roberts was en route to limb it congra ulate you on nomina

non Will do all I can to insure Republican victory in November Warren G Harding is a plain American having worked with mus-cle and brain in the good old-LONDONDERRY sune 32 (B) cle and brain in the good old the Associated Press :—Civil war | fushioned American way to make a continued throughout this city today home and a name for himself and with one more death bringing the total list to eight Troops were properly tecting streets this afternoon but make a most excellent President enough fring was going on to termine the citizens and keep them in and with an awaying love and regard doors for the American home and the deliveries of foodstuffs are not resumed soon go entirent of the people for the same of the people for the foodstuffs are not resumed soon. people by the people

I shall giagh do all I can to insure the election of Harding and Cool dge in the certain belief that our nation is safes, under Republica nents had not arrived late today can administration i succeed, hope buring the night barricules were that e ery Republican voter in (Cahfornia will hearth) join in the election of Harding and Coolidge

Crowds of the rival factions tuday | WM D STEPHENS Governor marched about carrying arms open | One crowd weeded

None crowd wrecked a saloon and what intoxicants they did not resumed at Londonderry during the drink were thrown may the street night and that further casualties the police charged several ames than occurred in street fighting but The e was much fixing but no seri no natures tere given

i It is reported in Dublin that ne Firing was resumed a several Braish government contemplates parts of this city early toda after suspens on or ruly at traffic in Centemparatively quiet might. Several trail and Northern Ireland to prea comparatively quiet mgnt Several trai and Northern Ireland to pre-persors were killed in the noting tent the concentration of Sinn Fein-here vesterday and scores were more etc. Leaders of the Irish railway or less seriously injured. Military unions declared they were ready to forces patrolled the streets during extend the Strike visical already is in effect if the government attempts to arry out such a decision LONDON fure 2. — Andrew Bona: Law the government spokesman today declated in the House

A SUMMER TONIC DRINK-Horsford A id I hospitate—Health's not agreeable to in taste. Refleshes and historice—Advi

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children, according to testimony, and

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then retreated to his house and poked the muzzle of a gun through

a window. The case was handed to the probation officer.

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City Council Passes Two Ordinances Increasing Pay

Positions in the eight principal cil yesterday afternoon, to go into departments of the municipal government are codified under one into effect July 1. The ordinances put ernment are codified under one into effect the salary increases recomeasure, and the question of salarof the Pacific fleet, says. Rodman les, increases and promotions is ommended in the recent report of will accompany Daniels to Alaska.

"The navy must have fuel," said Rodman.

"The navy must have fuel," said adjourned meeting of the city counsel of the city counsel

Objection to the ordinance fixing salaries on the ground that it nuliifles the powers of the civil service board, was made by Commissioner William J. Baccus, who, however, voted for the two ordinance on their passage to print with the statement that he did so in order that the city employees effected may get their salary increases on July 1

WILL OPPOSE MEASURE At the same time, Commissioner Baccus announced that he will not vote for the measure when it comes up for final passage. Mayor John L. Davie was excused from voting, and

Davie was excused from voting, and the ordinance was passed with the votes of Commissioner W. H. Edvotes of Commissioner F. F. Morse. Commissioner Frederick Soderberg was absent.

Following the session Commissioner Frederick Soderberg was absent.

Following the session Commissioner Baccus declared that the assumption of control by the council over salaries, promotions, increases and appointments was a reversion to the spoils system and will kill the value of civil service in relation to efficiency standards.

The ordinance fixing the salaries service from voting, and the ordinance fixing the salaries service from voting, and ing this morning means!" Alice Holomore in the Column to college, "neither toiling nor spin-bia river highway. Willamette river college, "neither toiling nor spin-bia river highway. Willamette river combe exclaimed.

"We'll know in a minute," returned philosophically—then sharply warned the students that if their university training had not yet opened their eyes to the moral and two outwardly obeyed me, and spiritual values of life, experience would soon do so.

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employee shall be made by the city peared to run out of breath and ad-council from a minimum to an in- jectives at the same moment. To tion on the basis of efficiency and seniority established by the city council, on the written recommendation of the municipal efficiency expert, and on the written approval by with a border of purple butterflies. pert, and on the written approval by the department head endorsed by Mr. Prentiss is an unusually large man, and his face was mottled from the heat of his walk. The combination face drawn

FURTHER PROVISION
The further provision is made in the measure that the service by an employee of the minimum period of time under the advancement schedule shall not necessarily mean an advance to the next higher grouping.
The ordinance re-creating municipal positions has the effect of codimulation of cartain positions created by ordinance a large number of positions created heretofore under separate measures, and will result in the abolition of certain positions created by ordinance but never filled. Creation of new positions will hereafter be made by amendment or the addition of a section to the new ordinance.

APPOINT EMPLOYEES
The measure provides for the appointment of employees in the depart—strong and the positions by repeating them. Yes, yes," Mr. Prentiss has an annoying habit of emphasizing his observations by repeating them. That is what I have come for. The provider of the convertance of the converta

APPOINT EMPLOYEES

The measure provides for the appointment of employees in the department of employees in the department seffected by the department heads, subject to the approval of the council. The ordinance effects the department of streets, department of revenue and finance, department of public works, department of public works, department of public health and safety, de
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annoying habit of emphasizing his observations by repeating them. The crickson and A. J. Peterson.

Bertha H. Braly scholarship—To Mary L. Cornes.

Brodie G. Higley scholarship—To Mr. C. Simpson.

Mrs. McDowell Roble Club scholarship—To Mr. E. Edwards.

Dorothy Metz scholarship—To Mr. F. Wells. ment of public health and safety, de-partment of public affairs, city at-be closed as a mark of respect to orney's office, auditor's office, city her memory."

clerk's office and civil service board. AIACE HOLCOMBE INTERRUPTS.

PERSHING, SIMS HONORED. 21.—Franklin K. Lane, secretary of just as if he were here. He said you the interior; General Pershing and both were perfectly familiar with the Admiral Sims were given honorary work and his plans, and could carry degrees of doctor of laws at the it on to completion successfully." 126th annual commencement of Williams College.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

(Continued from Testerday.)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June As Mr. Prentiss is as ponderous 22.—Following the granting of de- great throngs of visitors already in in person as he is in manner, his ap- grees to 474 students resterday, the the city, the forty-sixth annual sesproach to the school through the un- largest class in Stanford's history, sion of the imperial council of the broach to the school through the un- largest class in Signiorus history, and of the Mystic Shrine will open dignified progress, certain to be scholarships for the year 1920-1921 here today with the Daylight Shrine seen by some one of the teachers, or heralded by some gossipy pupil. And a poor stick indeed is the teacher.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, LL. D., of tate, W. Freeland Kendrick or Philoconsidered with the Daylight Shrine were announced last night.

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enough generally to have such a ships."

Past Potentate Hofmann of Al Ka. Past Potentate Holmann of Al Ka-

state of affairs, and the rest achieve He said that college men can never der Temple, Portland, will preside it by promises and threats to the render any real service as long as at the sessions.

Pupils under their charge.

any number of them are allowed to the program "Oh, I do wonder what his coming this morning means!" Alice Holocombe exclaimed.

"Oh, I do wonder what his coming their way through include an auto trip over the Columbia triver highway. Willamette river ning."

"Wilhur Control of them are another to the program for th

ciency standards.

The ordinance fixing the salaries for the Various departments under the Cook increase recommendations provides that the advancement of an employee shall be made by the city employee shall be made by the city council from a minimum to an in-

hoover fellowships in mining and metallurgy—To A. A. Curtice. Herschel L. Driver.
Belgian relief commission fellowships—To H. E. Crowe. G. C. Kimber.
J. A. Sellards. F. E. Willis.
George E. Crothers law scholarship—To F. E. Supple.
Cyrll F. Elwell scholarship in electrical engineering—To Raymond Levelling.

Triskow on Trial
On Threat Charge
Guns. colorful language and threats of sudden death figured in the trial of Herman Triskow, mer-

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS tion of his red perspiring face drawn

Gertrude Gardiner scholarship-To

partment of public analysis of the torney's office, auditor's office, city clerk's office and civil service board.

During the discussion of the two measures Commissioner W. H. Edwards stated that the new salary schedule will provide increases of between \$6 and \$20 a month for employees receiving salaries of less than \$225 a month.

Following the adoption of the ordinances a resolution was passed interesting the salary for that classification, of \$250 a month.

PERSHING, SIMS HONORED.

Define and civil service board. That ought to be most gratifying to her family," I murmured somothy. That ought to be most gratifying to her family," I murmured somothly.

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Stanford Scholarships—Mary K. Stanford scholarships—Mary K. Chase, economics; Helen L. Dale, bottony, and the cleared his throat in embarrassed fashion. I decided that the most important part of his errand had not yet been told.

"Mr. Stockbridge tells me that you had been to tell you when you reopen school after the funeral to proceed with the work, the stanford scholarship—To Edwin L. Gustus.

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funeral to proceed with the work, the final examinations and everything Affice riotcombe's voice, trear, incisive, struck into the conversation. "What does that mean?" she asked. "Is not Mr. Stockbridge going to finish his work himself?" "PO YOU MEAN—" Mr. Frentiss turned nearly as pur-

A mass meeting to complete or ganization of the Federation of Protestant Men of Alameda county will be held Friday evening in the First Congregational church, according to announcement today of the Rev. J. B. Orr, secretary of the federation and pastor of the Boulevard heads together and figuring out the Congregational church.

principal speaker and will explain the aims and purposes of the new the time I have lived in it, and that is forty years, forty years. I came here when I was a child of—"
"Pardon me. Mr. Prentiss," Alice Holcombe interrupted his reministences ruthlessly. "but what has the Holcombe interrupted his reministences ruthlessly. "but what has the Snape, Charles H. J. Truman, Dr. E. Stalk in the village got to do with Mr. P. Dennett of Berkeley and C. D. P. Dennett of Berkeley and C. D. clubs in the churches of the county. Charles T. Tinker is president.

Enforcement of the dog muzzling ordinance for a period of ninety days will be asked of the city council, according to a statement this morning by Health Officer Dr. Kirby Smith, as the result of the discovery of a second case of rabies in the city within the past two weeks. A positive report was sub-mitted to the city health department this morning from the state hygicnic laboratory in Berkeley.

The new case developed a few days ago and was reported to the local department after the analysis from the Berkeley laboratory.

TWO GIVEN DIVORCES. Superior Judge T. W. Harris tolay granted two interlocutory de-

DECISION DELAYED Decision on the request of the Parr Terminal Company for an extension

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be here, no matter how much he is Mr. Frentiss cleared his throat Slater Homestead "It is not a question of-of Mr. Stockbridge's sentiments." he said slowly, "and, of course, it is very unfortunate for the pupils that their A family dispute over the home-work should be upset at this time, stead at Carrison street and San But we feel that it would be for

work under the daily guidance of a Clara Stater, 82, and Attorney A. J. Woolsey, for Mrs. Jane E. Buckley. Alice Holcombe sprang to her feet. her daugher, with permission of the class of the day. "Do you mean to tell me," she blazed, "that you are going to ask him to resign?"

Mr. Prentiss glared at her with offended dignity.

"We have not as a large daughter, with permission of Judge George A. Sturtevant today agreed to deed the property to Mrs. Slater, in trust. The trust deed will give Mrs. Slater right to mortgage or rent the home but not to sell it. "We have not yet made up our minds," he said coldly, "but it is most likely, most likely that we shall do so."

"We have not yet made up our court battle preceding settlement, Mrs. Buckley charged that because her brother, Horatlo Slater, desired to get hold of the property she had

(Continued Tomorrow.) WORK MONEY INCREASED
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Alice Holcombe's voice, clear, in-

le with embarrassment as his fan-

he said ponderously at last, "you see,

there's bound to be a great deal of talk. Oh, a great deal of talk about this affair in the town. Indeed, the

way people are already putting their

true inwardness of the thing is as-

tonishing, simply astounding. I have not seen the village so stirred up in all

the school? Has he forgotten how

tastically bordered by idkerchief "Well, you see, Liss Holcombe.

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Muzzling of Dogs Will Be Law Asked

crees of divorce, one to Mrs. Sarah W. Jund from George Jund on the ground of cruelty, the other to Mrs. Pearl Willems from Jules Willems on the ground of desertion.

of 30 days to complete a warehouse on their western waterfront lease was postponed by the council this teaching staff. morning until an adjourned afternoon session.

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HUMOR .

actress.

"There are only two of you on in the scene," argued the playwright hotly, "you and Delmars, here—"

"Then it's his fault," declared Miss.

"Then it's his fault," declared Miss Carroll, with a lightning glance of scorn from her dark eyes. The comedian caught it, and gazed with increased melancholy at the panels of the sergeant's desk.

The night was a dull one in that particular police station.

The sergeant's long-blunted curiosity awoke a little.

"I've heard you," he said to the author. And then he addressed the thin-faced and ascetic-looking lady of the company who played "Aunt Turnip-top" in the little comedy.

"Who do you think spoils the scene "I'm no knocker," said that lady, and everybody knows it "So, when I say that Clarice falls down everytime in that scene I'm judging her art and not herself. She was great in it once. She does it something fierce now. It'll dope the show if

in it once. She does it something fierce now. It'll dope the show if she keeps it up."

"You and the lady have this sceno together. I understand. I suppose there's no use asking you which one of you queers it?"

The comedian avoided the direct rays from the two fixed stars of Miss Carroll's eyes.
"I don't know." he said, looking down at his patent-leather toes.
"Are you one of the actors?" asked the sergeant of a dwarfish youth with a middle-aged face.

"Why, say." replied the last Thespian witness, "you don't notice any in spear in my hands, do you? You haven't heard me shout: "See, the Emperor comes!" since I've been in here, have you? I guess I'm on the stage long enough for 'em not to start a panic by mistaking me for a thin curl of smoke rising above the footlights."

pained.

I regret to say," he answered, that Miss Carroli seems to have lost her grlp on that scene. She's all right in the rest of the play, but—but I tell you, sergeant, she can do it—she has done it equal to any of cm—and she can do it again."

Miss Carroli ran forward, glowing and paipitating.

Miss Carroll ran forward, glowing and palpitating.

"Thank you, Jimmy, for the first good word I've had in many a day," she cried. And then she turned her eager face toward the desk.

"I'll show you, sergeant, whether I am to blame. I'll show them whether I can do that same. Come, Mr. Delmars let us herin. You will let us herin.

won't you, sergeant?"

"How long will it take?" asked the sergeant, dublously.

"Eight minutes." said the playwright. "The entire play consumes but thirty."

"You may go ahead." said the sergeant. "Most of you seem to side against the little lady. Maybe she had a right to crack up a saucer or two in that restaurant. We'll see how she does the turn before we take two in that restaurant. We'll see how she does the turn before we take that up." The matron of the police station

The matron of the police station had been standing near, listening to the singular argument. She came nigher and stood near the sergeant's chair. Two or three of the reserves strolled in, big and yawning.

"Before beginning the scene," said the playwright, "and assuming that you have not seen a production of 'A Gay Coquette,' i will make a brief but necessary explanation. It is a musical-farce - comedy — burlesquecomedietta. As the title implies, Miss Carroll's role is that of a gay, rollicking, mischlevous, heartless coquette. She sustains that character throughout the entire comedy part of the production. And I have designed the extravaganza features so that she may preserve and preso that she may preserve and pre-sent the same coquettlsh idea.
"Now, the scene in which we take exception to Miss Carroll's acting is called the 'gorilla dance.' She is cos-

umed to represent a wood nymph, and there is a great song-and-dance scene with a gorllia—played by Mr. Delmars, the comedian. A tropical-Delmars, the comedian. A tropicalforest stage is set.

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recalls. The main thing was the acting and the dance—it was the funniest thing in New York for five
months. Delmars' song. "I'll Woo
Thee to My Sylvan Home," while he
and Miss Carroll were cutting hideand-seek capers among the tropical
plants, was a winner."

plants, was a winner."
"What's the trouble with the scene now?" asked the sergeant.
"Miss Carroll spoils it right in the middle of it," said the playwright

middle of it," said the playwright wrathfully.
With a wide gesture of her evermoving arms the actress waved back the little group of spectators, leaving a space in front of the desk for the scene of her vindication or fall. Then she whipped off her long tan cloak and tossed it across the arm of the policeman who still stood officially among them.

Miss Carroll had gone to supper



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from behind the sergeant's chair.

"Must an old woman teach you all?" she said. She went up to Miss true. I didn't think there was a carroll and took her hand.

"It didn't think there was a use. I tried to let you know in the carroll and took her hand.

Carroll and took her hand.

"The man's wearing his heart out for you, my dear, Couldn't you tell it the first note you heard him sing? All of his monkey flip-flops wouldn't have kept it from me. Must you be deaf as well as blind? Than's wanted, Bobby."

him to her feet, and there he knelt, holding her hand, until he had finished the haunting lyric that was set in the absurd comedy like a diamond in a piece of putty.

When Delmars ceased Miss Carroll

Carroll and took her hand.

"The man's wearing his heart out for you itel didn't you speak?"

"No, no," cried the wood ayard his know, but—it was just what way you couldn't act your part, wanted, Bobby."

Child. Do you love him or must he be a gorilla for the test of his days?"

Miss Carroll whirled around and lis arms and—smiled acught Delmars with a lightning glance of her eye. He came toward her, melancholy.

"Did you hear, Mr. Delmars?" she here for you."



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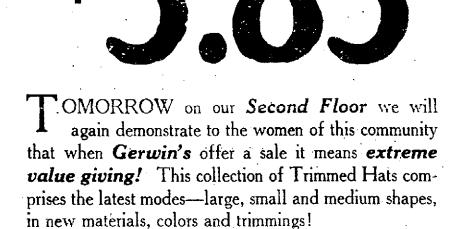
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The middle-aged youth looked pained.



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CARLIN FORSEES PARTY HARMONY **GUIDE DEBATERS**

By FRANK A. STEESON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—A good luck, will be presented to Attorney General A. Mitchell Paimer when he arrives here Friday even-ing at the head of the seventy-six Pennsylvania delegates pledged to his support in the convention opening Monday and the hundreds of Palmer supporters making up the wo Palmer special trains from Pennsylvania.

The horseshoe was picked up in Salt Lake City en route to San Francisco by former member of Congress from Virginia, C. C. Carlin, Palmer's campaign manager, who regards its finding coupled with the withdrawal of William Gibbs McAdoo as a sure augury of his principal's success when the balloting commences next week. Carlin is not merely optimistic.

He is positive.

"There is no contest at all," he said today. "I wouldn't be surprised if Palmer won on the first ballot. With the withdrawal of McAdoo, Palmer remains the sole administration candidate. ministration forces will easily conrol the convention and Palmer will be selected upon a platform that will frankly meet the issues that are in the minds and hearts of the pco-

There will be no ducking or dodging the hope of success of the tidet will largely depend upon our willingness to take the people into our confidence and to take the chance of a full expression upon the subjects of which they have a right to know just where we stand. The to know just where we stand. iministration will be indersed in its every policy; to use the words of Paimer himself, in its every phase. It is a proud record and we shall go

to the country upon it."

"There will, of course, be some difference as to the platform declarations but nothing that will lead to acrimonious debate or abandonment of the administration's record in any particular. Those who are looking for trouble will be disappointed. It will be Palmer and an old-fashioned love feast."

The arrival of Palmer and hosts will probably lend the first touch of color and old-time enthuslasm to the convention.

Palmer and the Pennsylvanians will be the first delegation of importance to arrive in Sun Francisco and plans are being made to give them welcome. It is planned to make the entrance of the Palmer butfit a notable one. A parade from the Ferry building up Market to the Palace Hotel where Palmer, a member of the national committee, will have rooms, is on the program, al-though it is unlikely that Palmer himself will take part in the demon-

WILSON SCORED

ISAN FRANCISCO, June 22,--Will-lam F. McCombs' criticism of President Wilson as a party autocrat was characterized today by Chalrman Cummings of the Democratic Nafactor in our affairs.'

CHICAGO, June 22 .- President dent Marshall, says William F. Me- wide open, caresses the flowers Combs, chairman of the Democratic which fill the room, and says: "It national committe from 1912 to 1916 and manager of the Wilson first to California Presidential campaign.

McCombs announced McCombs announced arranger ments had been made to obtain for him a seat in the New York delegation, if he decides to take the floor at San Francisco. The New floor at San Francisco. The New Mrs. Augustus C. Hone of New York, hecame apparent that prohibition for the poor and license for the rich."

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Mrs. Augustus C. Hone of New York, hecame apparent that prohibition for the poor and license for the rich."

had no authority to speak for a nation, for in the last analysis he was nothing more than a self-appointed

treaty, but the Senate may or may here. concur by two-thirds majority. "Other nations may

NEURALGIC PAINS

giddiness, noise in the ears and ten-derness of the scalp--pains in the Mr are the most common symptoms of tucky.

used. They cannot end the trouble that his political mantle has fallen because the pain is the complaint upon her.

That the under nourished nerve is That she does not think of shirks. that the under nourished nerve is That she does not think of shirk-Demogratic leaders here to insert a making and it will not be quieted ing these political duties and that plank in the Demogratic platform

Noted Kentucky Woman of '79
Is Leader in Suffrage Fight



MRS. JOHN BRECKENRIDGE CASTLEMAN, active in convention executive committee work despite her advanced years.

Dry Law Declared to Mean Prohibition For Poor and the document rather than injure it. License For Wealthy.

of Kentucky, who arrived in San Francisco yesterday afternoon to not upon the executive committee of the lational Democratic convention. Mrs. Castleman says that she was born a suffragist—and that means that she has worked for the vote for 79 years -for she will cast her first Presidential ballot in November-

donal Committee as "a negligible Kentucky women having won suffrage two years ago. To serve on the executive committee she has traveled to California for Wilson has no more right to call the first time in her life, declaring himself leader of the Democratic that there were no hardships of party, "a conception heretofore thavel—that it was such a delight never entertained by any American," that she wished the trip had been than has Chief Justice White or ex- longer-as for being tired-why, she Speaker Champ Clark or Vice-Presi- has the windows of her room thrown

> won't be the last time I shall come ALWAYS A FIGHTER As for winning the suffrage fight

nothing more than a self-appointed emissary. Nevertheless, America is asked to validate this signature affixed abroad, a signature which apparently was accepted in good faith by all the European peoples assolute.

"The President negotiates a self-appointed tucky was considering a suffrage not aware that prohibition is upon them, while the poor man is forced to eat his dry lunch without his usual glass to wash it down.

EAVORS BEHR AND WINE workers and both of whom will take an active part in this convention that she is glad that the eighteenth.

purely a family matter and not one facture of light wine and beers, and League of Nations, and it may be to be referred to congress. The dethat we do. But see do not want to have began to taken on a controcommit ourselves to the League of versial tone, colored by that old, old true to form. She is a Deniocrat by Nations as it was brought back from question, state's rights, when Mrs. Castleman closed the argument by a famous Tammany leader. She besaying, "Gentleman, I have wanted the vote so long so long-I do not cure how I get E.," Knighthood flowered once again in Kentucky and the women were given the vote that

Mrs. Castleman claims but one disreck and shoulders or extending the their flowing the arms to the bands, these General John E. Castleman of Kengood President—so long as he is a

WEARS MANTLE OF HUSBAND There are a number of causes of That she has opinions that burn peuralzia. It is nose common in behind her roung, keen eyes is cerfamilies whose members have nerve tain—that she developed year by ass dispositions and it is very often year through her long life is eviatives a result of anemia or lack of blood. dent—for she says that she has Hot applications give temporary but taken up the tasks left unfin-relief in neuralgia and should be ished by her illustrious husband-

until the nerve is fed. The only way she is not over-given to talking to providing for federalization of all i ment is through the blood. That is by another story told laughingly by suring education for the negroes of the way thin blood so frequently Mrs. Hone. She said that she was America. leads to neuralgia. When the blood dining in New York one night in "Lack" becomes thin the nerves lack nour-ishment. Build up the blood, sup-tioned that hers. Castleman had been cage on Sunday," Alexander told ply to it the element that the appointed committeewoman from members of the Democratic national members of the Democratic national committee, "To prevent such inciconvention. Mrs. Hone replied that
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unnoyances she could, if her mother Harding the standpatter of stand- were at his country home at Sarawould but accept. The next day a telegram came patters.

MOTHER." # # OPPOSED TO DRY LAW

t the women delegates to the national Democratic convention to! speak right up in meeting and say that she doesn't like the dry laws as they stand now.

A large proportion of the women delegates declare that they want to see the country stay dry-very dry certain others say they do not want a candidate who favors a wet plank -"not that they personally object to a very, very light wine, you know." but because they do not consider it

expedient; but Miss Marbury says, "Trohibition as it stands now means

her mother has to a marked degree rich man laid in a supply of liquid that reticence of the old school that refreshments and he put it in a "One individual, speaking as that reticence of the old school that refreshments and he put it in a that he spoke for America. But he mother has to a marked degree rich man laid in a supply of liquid that refreshments and he put it in a achievements. But he mother has to a marked degree rich man laid in a supply of liquid that refreshments and he put it in a achievements. The platform committee of the which to store his little hearding, state Democratic convention in Ken-tucky was considering a suffrage not aware that prohibition is upon

that she is glad that the eighteenth Miss Clay argued that the legis- amendment was ratified—that drasnot concur by two-thirds majority. In this particular instance there has labore of Kentucky needs must give tie measures were needed to close been no concurrence. Says So.

In all ways Miss Marbury runs Shooting palas in the head with the women were given the vote that tary camps. She says that she has ddiness, noise in the ears and tenyear.

The palas in the head with the women were given the vote that tary camps. She says that she has no preference as to a candidate; that

Democrat. Colored Men to Seek Federal Education

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22, -- Declaring that the Chicago race riot on Sunday was due to "lack of educa-tion," Titus Alexander, colored, of

"Lack of education and ignorance Write for it today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Schenectady, N.
Y. Your own druggist sells Dr.
williams' Piuk Pills or they will be
sent by mall on feceipt of price 60
knowing her mother's dislike of seccents per box.—Advertisement.

Interest your on second must be educated. We are printing that the Democratic national convention take steps in favor of federalication of primary education in order
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NOT BOOZE, BUT H.C.L. IS ISSUE. SAYS SEN. OWEN

By WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMMS, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Sen-ator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, first of the Democratic candidates for the nomination for the presidency to arrive here, today fired his opening broadside. Among the victims of his shrapiel, direct or by ricochet, were:

Republican nominee Warren G. Harding.
The "wets" and the "drys."
The Supreme Court. The Republican platform makers

Dealers in the necessities. And then some.
H. C. L. REAL ISSUE "I am opposed," he said, his dark eyes snapping, "to the League of Nations or liquor being carried into he campaign as the main points in

of living. "I favor a plank calling for the ratification of the treaty on terms acceptable to the majority of the Senate. The treaty question must be got out of the way at once. "I favor a plank declaring for the strict enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, and if the Volstead act isn't strong enough then I favor

The real issue is the high cost

making it stronger.
"I think it is sufficient, however." he added with a smile, "for a butchble for the public to procure what it

LEGAL AUTOCRACY OPPOSED for life, governing this country. I nean the Supreme Court, and I say preme Court's fault, however, but the fault of Congress and of the line beyond which the Supreme Court is not to go." Owen did not mention resident Wilson by name. On the ther hand, he frankly objected to

the Virginia platform "given out by the White House" as too verbose in general and too vague in the spe-cific matter of the treaty plank which favored ratification without eservations detrimental to the docu-

The next day a telegram came, from Florida, and this is what it said:

"It is true. I accepted last October 1. This means a fight against the administration forces, where the first said of the composing factions of the commings. Mr. and Mrs. Clark his party. This means a fight have discovered forces, against the administration forces, the good Mrs. George F. Mara. under the direct, even if long distance, leadership of President Wilson himself, who has repeatedly in-Miss Elisabeth Marbury, delegate stated upon the treaty and league bett large from New York, is the first ing made the paramount issue of the

It means also that the senator tempt of Governor Edward 1. Edwards of New Jersey to make prohibition one of the issues

Parkhurst Leads in

parently was nominated for governor with a rest room and a nurse in of the Republicans in a four-cor- charge. There will be two recepnered contest at the state primaries tion rooms for women, a room for yesterday. With 122 precincts miss-Miss Marbury says that when it ing out of 633 in the state, the re-tional committee, "and altogether floor at San Francisco. The New Mrs. Augustus C. Hone of New York, became apparent that promption turns gave him a lead of 1717 votes the men have done nonly, says throw its support to Governor Cox San Francisco; in fact, in interview-like an everlasting hot, dry some of Ohio, after casting a compliment-ling Mrs. Castleman one finds that mer, the people as usual took to the mornination for a third term of two vesterday. years, was running third, 3295 votes

SIGN MEN PICK VANCOUVER. PORTLAND, Ore., June 22,-Yanconvert B. C., was chosen as the 1921 tonvention city of the Associated liam Jennings Bryan, accompanying Sign Craft of North America.

J. M. Brown, Vancouver, was day for the Democratic convention at elected president. Delegates respectively between the proposed to the concluding their convention.

Butler Sorry He Spoke, Apologizes to Wood Manager

(By Associated Press)
CINCINNATI, June 22.—Colonel
William Cooper Procter made public a telegram of apology he received from Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, sent in answer to Procter's demand to know whether or not Butler had been accurately quoted in a published interview in which he was purported to have declared that gamblers and stock market players were General Wood's principal backers in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. President Butler's telegram fol-

"Answering your telegram June 15, I am convinced that my words spoken under the strain, turmoil and fatigue of the Chicago convention and in sharp revolt against the power of money in politics were both unbecoming and unwarranted, and that I should and do apologize to each and everyone who felt hurt by what I said."

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS l all concerns instributing the bearing the same nonois from that the ceessities of life making it possibama. Both are women of broad man from this state. Is for the public to procure what it social sympathy and exponents of The California (constitution does not have to be changed to remedy this. Congress can do it very simply by drawing where her flower stands gladden Just how far the reverberations. The enterpretation does not have to be ments on the fourth floor, over and will be announced within two or looking the heart of San Francisco, three days.

the guiding star of the smart school, "Rosemary" of Greenwich, Conn. COMES WITH GRANDMOTHER As for "Rosemary," it is amply represented at the convention, the youngest being Mary Hone of New York, who with her mass of soft curls and adorable smile, is an in-terested spectator of all the pre-"Why Senator Lodge himself would accept that," Senator Owen mother, Mrs. Augusta C. Flone, and her grandmother, Mrs. John Breckbeen that his reservations improve inridge Castleman of Louisville.

KREMER'S RIVAL The Palace looked lonesome this morning. Norman E. Mack was no-"The Democratic platform ought to be short," he went on. "It took where to be seen, nor was Homer S. nearly 7000 words for the Republi- Cummings, nor Wilbur Marsh, nor By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—1 while hoping that her mother had not refused the honor, she wired her that she would gladly go to California with her: would act as her second, want the vote let them meet mother would smooth the way of all annoyances she could, if her mother of Kentucky, who arrived in San Francisco Words for the Republi-1 Cummings, nor Wilbur Marsh, nor Calls to state their bettets, but the J. Bruce Kreiner, who stay has been could be more as the second to detheirs on one page. Truths can be set forth in few mother that she would gladly go to California with her: would act as her second with the way of all annoyances she could, if her mother the Grant want to the Republi-1 Cummings, nor Wilbur Marsh, nor Calls to state their bettets, but the J. Bruce Kreiner, who stay has a stay of the Republi-1 Cummings. The Republi-1 Cummings in the Republi-1 Cummings. The Later in the J. Bruce Kreiner, who stay have a stay of the J. Bruce Kreiner, who stay have a charge their that she would not refused the honor, she wired her that she would gladly go to California the sonity words. It is only when there's Later in the day they bobbed up, senithing to hide that a lot of words are needed."

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Senator Owen called Senator James D. Phelardise the Republication of Republication and the stay of the Republication of the Republicati toga. Others of the party were Mrs

> WOMEN CARED FOR While away, Postmaster Fay and Mr. Marn had their heads together a lot, sitting out under the shadiest tree with a lemon-crust-several, in fact- at their elbows rounding out from Oklahoma will oppose the at- their schemes for making the Exposition Auditrolum the convention wonder of the world. They are facing the problem of caring for some 500 women regularly accredited to the convention, exclusive of the women writers, and there's a big

> Gubernatorial Race squad of them. But the men are facing the situation bravely, and PORTLAND, Maine, June 22.— facing the situation bravely, and brederick Parkhurst of Banger appowder and a cord of lip-sticks, powder and a cord of lip-sticks,

Bryan Starts West; Keeps Plans Hidden

turned to their homes today after comment upon his prospective activities at the convention next week.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought



TWO-THIRD RULE MAY BE BAR TO M'ADOO'S HOPES

(Continued from Page 1)

Davis headquarters are in the Palace although the Virginia delegates who have it in charge are at the Golden West.

The Palmer camp today put one over on its rivals by gosting the city with placards bearing a picture of "The Quaker Candidate," in the act of "laying down the law." The picture shows Paimer wearing a long coat and a grim visage. In one hand he holds a criminal code and the other is poised in the conventional Dr. Munyon altitude. It is understood that the Palmer group has trunk full of all sorts of buttons and gimeracks that will be pinned to the willing delegates and visitors to add to the gayety of the scene. "JIMMY" GERARD IS DUE TOMORROW.

Among the late arrivals are Isadore B. Dockweiler, national committee-man from Los Angeles; and Delegate Morrow from Oregon. Carter H. Glass is expected to arrive tomorrow. Senator Salisbury of Dela-ware is another who is expected.

Former Ambassador James Gerard is expected tomorrow; Vice-President Marshall, back from Del Monte, is again in the lobbies and commit-tee rooms. Lewis Nixon of New York, a vice-presidential possibility, SAN FRANCISCO. June 32.—The is expected to reach San Francisco
"Little Cabinet" at the Palace Hotel Thursday and another vice-presidenacquired two new members today-tial dark horse, Edward L. Doheny, er's beefsteak contains more alcohol Miss Caroline Ruutz-Rees, associate will be in before the week is out, than is allowed under its provisions. Committeewoman from Connecti- Doheny, the oil magnate of Los "I favor federal control by license of all concerns distributing the bearing the same honors from Ala- Dockweller. Democratic committee-

social sympathy and exponents of The California delegation has the new Age of Human Rights. They chosen Gavin McNab as chairman are boon companions of Mrs. George and called an organization meeting "I oppose a few men, appointed Bass, the dominant personality of for Friday at the Auditorium. Mean the Supreme Court, and I say dentally holds some feminist ideals the platform committee as he without a polory. It is not the Supreme Court. without apology. It is not the Suthat may make some of the oldwishes to be free to act in the interteme Court's fault, however, but
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> tions committee of the Democratic ration that, "if this means Bryan National convention finishes with will bolt we cannot help it. We are in the platform were four important questions upon not concerned with men who will Mrs. Bass as follows: which decisions will have to be bolt."
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> | made. More than likely the report. With a fight over the seat of Sen-labor. will be heard on the floor of the ator Reed, sharpest thorn in the side convention and half way around the of the administration, a certainty world.
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400 Women Take Leading Part in Bourbon Campaign

Chairman Wonien's Bureau Demo eratic National Committee. SAN FRANCISCO. June 22.— The day of the "ladies' aid society" is passing. The churches are admitting them as delegates and vot-

ing members. In politics we are moving more rapidly. Four years after the Democratic national committee recommended the extension of the suffrage to women their enfranchisement is practically accomplished-mainly through the untiring efforts made by the President.

Without waiting for the adoption of the nineteenth amendment and before it was submitted to the states, the Democratic national committee doubled its membership and provided for the appointment of a woman upon the national committee from each state. Last fall the executive committee voted to double its membership, seventeen women to this directing force of the national committee. Never at any time has there been a disposition to keep the women waiting outside the committee rooms, nor will there be during this convention.

It is not a question of taking them into the party councils. They are the party councillors and will have a voice in all that is done. In addition to this the national committee has endorsed a plan of organization that calls for a committeewoman as well as a committeeman for each state-to be elected in the same manner and

with equal power.

This definite instruction has had much to do with the great number of women chosen to attend the convention. We have more than a bundred women delegates-25 of them delegates-at-large and 150 alternates. When we add to this the national committee women, the members of the executive committee and my own staff, we have over 400 women who will take an active part in the com ing convention and they will not be on the outside looking in, but on the inside, too much occupied with the great business in hand to have time to look out, but they America is wishing them Godspeed.

Democrats.

Because the Reed contest, the not be seated apparent, his support-irish question, the liquor fight, and lers have the privilege of making the the League of Nations question may scrap a free-for-all through the same passed by the Congress and only the all be brought up before the resolu-tions committee, that body of Demo-that they will do just this thing. In sary to make suffrage a reality, and crais are today the center of anxious! this event the minority, more than that ratification can be easily acattention. | likely, will have to be content with complished by two Republican If either the wet or dry faction the noise and momentary effect of states," Mrs. Eass stated. "I think controls the committee the other their explosion for party loyalty to the Republicans should do the most will present its handy little minority the President will preclude any of the worrying about suffrage, they

WOMEN WANT TO LEND A HAND IN PLATFORM WORK

By DAVID M. CHURCH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.— Democratic women today turned pocarpenters and tackled the Mrs. George Bass, chairman of the women's bureau of the Democratic national committee, called woman leaders into informal conference today to discuss the demands of the women with regard to the platform which will be constructed by the resolutions committee of the national convention next week. On the question of a league of nations plank the Democratic women will stand squarely behind the Pres-dent, according to Mrs. Bass.

Women leaders of the party are not likely to concern themselves with the question of prohibition in he party platform, Mrs. Bass be-

DRY OUESTION IS SHIED

"I have found that women are atisfied with the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act," said Mrs. Bass. "I can't see that prohibition s an issue at all in this campaign am sure I don't understand what either Mr. Bryan or Mr. Edwards want. The law is there and it has been upheld by the highest tribunal in the land."

There is some question as to just what attitude the women will take with regard to a plank on the question of freedom for Ireland. "I believe that the women are generally in sympathy with Ireland, but I am cure I don't know what will be done with the question of Irish freedom in the platform," Mrs.

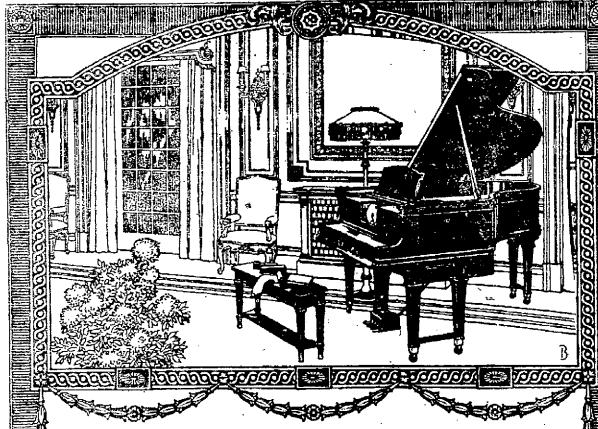
Bass said. GENERAL ISSUES URGED

"Women didn't get the vote merely to forward their own interests," said Mrs. Bass. "They are going to concern themselves with all of the questions which are of national importance. Women leaders in the Democratic party will not confine themselves to those things which directly concern women. However, I believe the interest of the women where her flower stands gladden of a minority report may extend and Norman Mack, foremost apostle of the plants in the plants in

Planks which the women will urge in the platform were outlined by

Protective legislation for child Legislation continuing war-time protection for women in industry. Legislation favoring increased pay

for teachers. "The suffrage amendment



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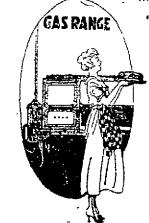
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After roasting or baking, leave the oven open until the oven parts are cooled, to prevent moisture forming that causes rust. Surface rust appears more quickly when the range is first placed in service and, therefore, should have special attention at

New ranges should be heated for some little time until the surface coating of the oiled linings is removed.

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11 on a vacation—or a boy 13, or a boy 10—or all of them together?

CHURCH OF DIVINE SCIENCE

mation of ourselves, through con-sclousness of our oneness with God, into more radiant forms of the Di-vine Substance."

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN

"It does not pay any nation or in-dividual to get in God's way; it did not pay Egypt at the time of Pharoah, nor Germany in recent times—and it

Church in Caitfornia assembled for the week's zession holding at Mills Christian topics with be given throughout the week by leaders in act field of thought and service. Following the Faculty Conference held in Olney Hall, the address of that he or she is well cared for and happy?

It's this way. The children have held in Olney Hall, the address of the day was made by Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, of Trinity Episcopal Church, Eerkeley, who took the theme, "Lead-to-ship for Tomorrow." A "get-to-gether" meeting was held at 3. for sowing which talks were given by able to buy on credit some of the finest summer hats it has the day wan delease commenced this morning. to a hospital for an operation. She will be there for at least a month. this morning, Who will take care of these children Speaking on the theme "A Rich Friend of Mine," Rev. John Stephens, pastor of the First Methodist Epis-copal church, said Sunday morning." for her? That is her worry.

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A plea has been received for bed-clothes, sheets or comforters. The The Associated Charities, who

A plea has been received for bedclothes, sheets or comforters. The mother of a family of six makes the request. The father has been ill and the small savings have gone medicine and doctors, and their slim supply of bedding is worn out.

CHURCH OF DIVINE SCIENCE
At the First Church of Divine Science, Rev. Ida B. Elliot spoke on the theme, "The Transforming Power of Truth," centered about Paul's words, "Present your bodies a live swording, which is your reasonable service." Sie mentioned the more literal translation, "rational worship," and spoke of the true meaning of sacrifice as "making sacred." "The old thought of sacrifice was one of suffering, but now we know that our living sacrifice is a "making sacred" of every act and thought. Sacrifice was an ancient symbol, among the pagan nations as well as the Jews, and often involved the burning of the offering. Modern science has proved that when a piece of wood is hirred, nothing is burned or lost, the elements being only transmitted, while if an electric convent. The baby buggies asked for have been received, and the two mothers who needed them, are thankful.

Tonnage of 232,280

Visits City in May Revenue amounting to \$11,686.33 nicipal wharves and docks during or lost, the elements being only trans.

muted; while if an electric current large according to the report of City where the continuous the continuous tenergy. This is hundred and eighty vessels arrived in a Leautiful symbol of the transforther the Oakland harbor during the the Oakiand harbor during the month, with a total net registered tonnage of 232,280, bringing 80,134 tons of cargo and 16,437,500 feet of

not pay Egypt at the time of Pharoah, nor Germany in recent times—and it will not pay any nation today or in the future days." was a statement made by Rev Edward C Philleo of the Centennial Prespyterian Church Sunday morning in his sermon. "Plagues Upon Egypt." Using history of the various plagues as an example of the absolute control which Jehotah, the God of the Eible, has over all things. Rev Philleo demonstrated the futility of any opposition to Him, saying: "Our own United States is no exception to God's rule. The late terrible war brought us upon our knees before God, but have we remained there? In time of peace and pienty are we going to cease praying?" In conclusion the pastor made a piea for a renewal of prayerful service. "America must serve God and humanity or be set aside," he said. "We are facing issues that demand faith, devotion and most earnest prayer. God is calling us to get in line with Ilis plans and purposes. Shall we do it?"

Vacation School opened at Centennial for the service of the said. "I doubt if anybody ever suffered much werse from indigestion than I would have most awful pains in my stomach My food would sour and the fairly gaso for breath, and I had such fairly gaso for breath Thousands of the fair sex are spending fortunes in frantic efforts to remove the signs of premature ago from their faces Buy women with the series of prometime ago from their faces Buy women with the sale. "We are facing issues that demoney for worthless wrinkle removers, of which there are many."

If they only knew it, the most effective remedy imaginable is a siffective remedy imaginable is a plut of their hand at the first stan a minute. They have only to get an ounce of pure powdered saxolite and half a plut of their heads at the forg store and mix the two. Apply this daily for a white as a since it may be apply the face it is a since it is a since



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Infants' Coats and Capes \$10.95 --- A special sale of infants' short coats and capes with small or large finished hand-embroidered. The capes are finished with hand-embroidery and silk lined hood. Regular values to \$17.99, now \$10.95.

Infants' Dresses \$1.19

-Dainty little dresses with yokes of lace insertions. tucks and Swiss embroidery insertion. Plain or rufiled embroidery hem. Sizes 5 months to 2 years.

Long Crocheted Bootees **69c** -Made of firm wool varu and mercerized slik thread finish. Special 69c.

Waterproof Crib Sheets **90c** -Infants' waterproof crib sheets of durable double-faced sheeting. Size 24x36 inches. Special 90c.

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-Infants' kimona style short sacques of daisy cloth finished with hand-embroidery and dainty edging, of pink and blue. Regular \$1.25 value at 95c.



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-Infants' shoes of pink or blue kid in the three-strap style with soft soles. Sizes 2 and 3 only at

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White Crib Blankets \$1.95 pair Sample white crib blankets; slightly imperfect wool-mixed quality that are exceptional values at

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-Pink and blus nursery blankets with white bunny and other nursery patterns. Sizes \$6x48 inches for crib or buggy.

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Silk Envelope Chemise \$2.95 - -Material of creps de chine or china silk with lace trimmed yoke. Flesh only. Sizes 36 to 44.

Crepe de Chine Gowns \$4.95 to \$6.95

-Rich, attractive gowns of good quality crepe de chine in tailored styles with lacy yokes combined with georgette. A few are in the popular sleeveless style with shoulder straps of lace or ribbon. Sale prices \$4.00 to \$0.00.

Corset Covers 45¢ Serviceable muslin corset covers

Hosiery and Underwear

Silk Lisle Stockings 39¢ -Women's silk-liste finished hosier In black, white, brown and gray. Mill "seconds" of regular 85c and \$1.00 quality. Sale price 39c pair.

Summer Union Suits 69¢ --Women's summer weight union suits in the low neck style with lace or tight knee length; also bodice style. Sizes 4 to 6. 'Regular \$1.00 value at 69c.

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Women's Sleeveless Vests 12½¢ -- Cut in the V neck style or popular Regular 10c value at 1214c.

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---Women's Munsingwear in pink or white. Cut in the low neck style with-out sleeves. Loose, shell trimmed knee length union suits on fine ribbed soft finished yarn. Sizes 4 to 6. Regular \$2.00 value at \$1.69.

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-Shirts of high-grade percale in next striped patterns of blue, green, tan and black. All sizes in the lot. Sale price

-Corded madras shirts in a comprehensive assortment of desirable new colorings and patterns. All sizes for men. Sale price \$2.95.

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-Medium weight rib shirts and drawers in long sleeves and ankle length styles. All sizes from 30 to 44. Regular \$1.25

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Men's Leather Belts 50c -Durable black beits with strong buckle Sizes 30 to 42.

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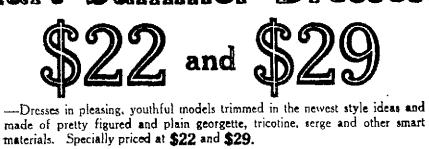
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--KHAKI LEGGINS \$ 1.25

--KHAKI HATS \$ 1.75

--KHAKI BREECHES \$ 3.25 to \$ 5.00

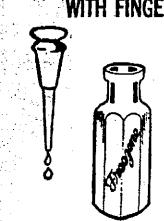
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While California harbors no animosity against the Japanese peometry he could the glate does not wish which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirl, dand-ple, he said, the state does not wish them to settle within her borders and to develop a Japanese population in her miles. uries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

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The Stephens letter is free from the rancor of race prejudice and If you are troubled with pains or makes its appeal not upon the consciousness of race superiority, but upon what it terms the economic imindigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in Japanese, and the unassimilability

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"My views, as expressed then, and from which I have not receded, were that the grave problem could not be effectually dealt with except

Japanese Protest Against Proposed Alien Land Law; Stephens Wants Aid of U.S.

WASHINGTON. June 22.—Japan through the medium of the Federal has lodged what amounts to an informal protest with the state department against proposed legislation in through the presentation of reliable California, providing for absolute information. The accompanying reprohibition of ownership or lease port is the result of a painstaking of land by Japanese, it was learned search for the facts.

have been construed as a protest
A more formal protest may come
from Japan later, it is believed.
BANNED "PICTURE BRIDES."

It is contended that the Mikado's overnment has done everything to meet objections of the United States in connection with Japanese in this country and only recently placed a ban on the "picture bride" practice in, response to agitation in Califor-

nia.
Supplementing the California allen land law, which merely prohibited ownership of land by Japanese, law imposes sweeping proposed law imposes sweeping prohibition of the enjoyment of virtually all land rights by Japanese through the following restrictions,

of real property upon certain primal facle presumptions. INFLUX OF JAPANESE.

SACRAMENTO, June 22—The influx of Japanese into California has

brought about "alarming" condi-

diate negotiations be entered into with the empire of Japan to make impossible any further "evasions" of

existing immigration agreements and

to make such agreements as rigor-

In lieu of the act of Congress Governor Stephens asks of the Secretary of State an immediate revision of the present agreement, saying:

"I appeal to you to use your good offices with the Empire of Japan that stricter provision be immediate-

any further evasion of the existing

upon what it terms the economic impossibility of white competition with

of the Japanese population in California has virtually doubled during the past ten years and that in the same period of time the value of

their products has increased tenfold,

adicating the increasing grasp of the

fornia, is declared a menace by Gov-ernor Stephens, adding that while

California people assume no arrogant

race superfority and while they recognize the many admirable quali-

ties of the Japanese race, that the fact cannot be blinked that blood fu-

sion is as impossible as is economic

competition through widely separ-

The spirit of the baw has been evaded and broken through resort

to legal subterfuges which have al-most frustrated the very purpose of

the enactment. These evasions have been accomplished through the me-

dium of corporations, trustee stock

ownership, trustee land ownership, and the device of having native in-

fant children of Japanese parentage made grantees of agricultural lands controlled and operated exclusively for their non-ellgible parents.

SCHOOL LAWS REFERRED TO "A drastic school law proposed some years before was dropped on

an essurance by the Federal govern-ment that necessary arrangements would be made with Japan prohibit-ing the further immigration of Jap-

anese labor. These negotiations led to the "gentlemen's agreement." But statistics show that this agre-

ment has been ineffective. Skillful evasions have been resorted to in various manners. "Picture brides" have been brought in, and upon

result of the peace conference. Cal-ifornia patriotically accorded for the

Japanese on California acreage. COLONIES TOO LARGE. Colonizing, by reason of race in-

ous as possible.

"In my opinion it will be adopted by an overwhelming majority of the voters, and will emphasize to the rost of the nation the seriousness of the situation here today. It may lead to diplomatic inquiries and correspondence between yourself and our various representatives and senators in congress, that they may
urge the passage of an exclusion
are effectively disposing of the prob-

today.

On several occasions during the last three months, Kijuro Shidehara, being circulated which in all probability will find a place upon our to the attention of the state department in informal conservations with to determine whether the state department is alive to the situation and his informal representations have been construed as a protest

EXCLUSION IS ASKED

"It should, in my opinion, provide for the full exclusion of all Japan-gese, saving certain selected classes; it should further provide for the full exclusion of all Japan-gese, and provide that the united States at the time the act is passed, and provide that the burden is upon every Japanese within this country of proving his right to be here.

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Tokyo, June 22.—One hundred cases of cholera have been discovered in Southern Japan, some victims of the disease being found here.

The ambassador has been anxious ownership, but the leasing of lands by the Japanese and evasion of the partment is alive to the situation and his informal representations have been construed as a protest.

A more stringent than the present one, within this country of proving his right to be here.

"It should, in my opinion, provide for the full exclusion of all Japan-gese and provide that the time data the time data the time data the time data is passed, and provide that the burden is upon every Japanese principle of race self-preservation and the impossibility of assimilating the constantly increasing flow of Oriental blood."

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The law, if adopted, will exhaust the state's power in dealing with a great race problem.

Wool Growers Seek race problem. Federal Bank Help

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Federal Reserve Board was asked yesterday to extend its facilities to yesterday to extend its facilities to wool producers to tide them over the present emergency caused by a was held today. He was a memrespondence between yourself and sharp drop in the price of raw wool, the empire. It is my purpose to communicate this information to our various representatives and sengrowing states, together with Senator

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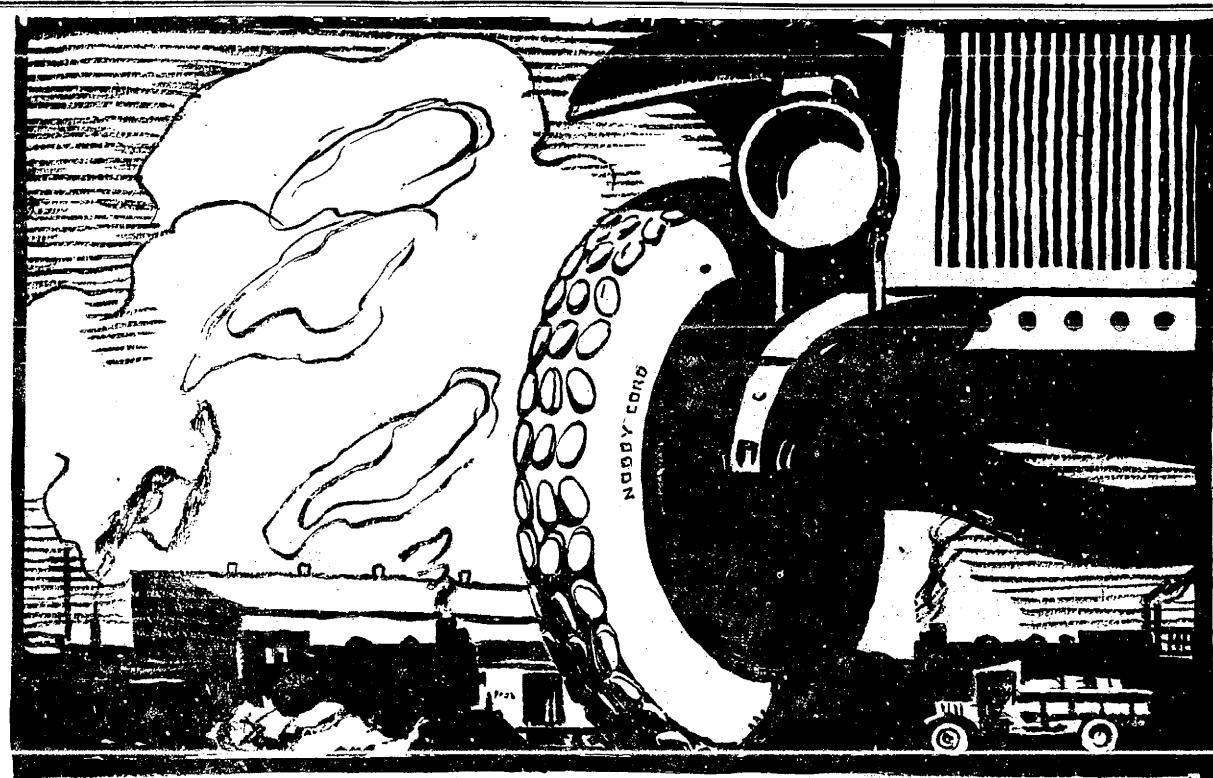
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KIDDIES' COATS

SPECIALS FOR MEN

AND BOYS

Mostly checks in novelty black and white: green @ fi or tan, some with fancy collars and pockets: ages 2 to 6 years; our \$8 95 and \$9.95 values reduced to

Second Floor.

18c

SALE Many folks now look forward to this monthly event because it is an event of real savings. Read over these items very carefully and make out your list, as you will find many the same that the same are the same and make out your list, as you will find many the same are the same and make out your list, as you will find many the same are th JUNE NOTION

"COAT'S" SEWING THREAD-150-yard spools: black or white 4 spools for

(Limit 12 spools to a customer) CORTICELLI" SEWING SILK-Black 160-vard spools At less than the present v holesale 15¢ price Spool

PEARL BLTTONS-Slightly imperfect 12 to a card-3 cards for

WOMEN'S RUBBERIZED HOUSE APRONS-Large size made with neckband black and white and blue and white checks Out reg-**95**6 ular \$1.75 value forAT 3 FOR 10c

regular 75c and 85c

"PRISCILLA" DRESS (LASPS-12 to a card; nickel or olack 10¢ Our 5c value, 3 cards ELASTIC- anch white only-TUBLEAR SHOE LACES - For sach

MERCERIZED DARNING (OT-TON-Black, white, tan gray and cordovan, ball BUTTON THREAD - Black of | TOWATO PIN CUSHIONS- 156 **5**¢ men. women and children black, PLASTIC—k, inch, white, suitonly Our 5c value—

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and make out your list, as you will find many every-day needs at prices worthy of your consideration. **AT 2 FOR 15c** ROUND SHOE LACES-Black or

dark brown Our 10c **15**/ \...lue-2 pairs 1 2 10"

MISCELLANEOUS

"FASHIONETTE" HAIR NETS-Cap shape, human hair-25c 2 ter "WASHINGTON" PINS-"ONO" BIAS BINDING: 12 gards **19**¢ "IDELLY" CORSET GARTERS:

SERRY BELTING: 1'2 10 DARNING NEEDLES, assorted sizes to package BOYE. SEMING. Olf., s-ounce boot a 12¢ Bottle SLWING SHAKE best quality,

"STAR TWIST" MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD; black, white and colors 100- and speole Spool WIRE ITAIR PINS, single sizes to package 10 packages 10 packages 10¢ in bunch Bunch ... Bill.18; big 300 for of women's belts in parent leather, kid and a few sneed black, white 15%

EASTERN BREAKFAST BACON.

"ARMOUR'S BANQUET BRAND"

-4 quantity purchase enables us to

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GRAPE JUICE, "WELSH"-Pint

bottle. Our regular 45c

sell this superior ba-

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and 3 lbs at the

very special price.

per pound

Fine Voiles

Many new pat- 590 terns, yard ... MILL LENGTHS LONGCLOTH-Fine quality, good suitable lengths for underwear-

BLEACHED SHEETS - Heavy quality; size 81x90 Our \$1.95

Special Sale of

HONEYCOMB AND MARSEILLES SPREADS - All extra specially good value \$1.49. \$2.19. \$2.89, \$3.69, \$3.98, \$4.19, \$6.95, \$7.95 (Downstairs)

SILK SPECIALS

TAFFETAS and MESSALINES: extra heavy, good quality our best 35-inch width: immense color range, including many street shades and some evening colors: our regular \$1.89 \$2.75 and \$3.00 kind. Wednesday, vard

silk sport satins: newest de- | BLACK MESSALINE; very signs for summer wear: an | lustrous: 35 inches wide: our excellent quality; our \$5.45 kind exceptionally \$2.59 yard BLACK TAFFETA; heavy

grade: our \$3.95 **\$2.50** kind for, yard ... **\$2.50**

BLACK SATIN: extra heavy | \$3.50 kind for,

SPORT SATIN: lustrous all- | BLACK SILKS and SATINS

\$3 00 kind for. \$1.98 grade: 35 inches wide: our yard \$1.98

Main Floor.

Of Georgette and Crepe de Chine

Elaborately beaded or embroidered models—colors pink. white. blue or \$ 750 gray; suitable for dinner or dancing gowns; ideal styles for vacation hops: sizes 16 to 42. Our price—

Second Floor.

Dress Goods Specials | We've Got the Bacon Skirting Plaids

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NAVY BLUE

Tricotine Suiting | 25 pieces of this stylish de-Two good shades of dark sirable plaid goods; 40 inches navy blue, a dandy wool! wide: new and handsome: mixed material: fashionable | large and medium plaids for and serviceable; bought to plain or pleated skirts; our wednesday, vard \$1.39 \$1.75 kind for, vard vard

54-Inch Polo Cloth

A specially attractive price on this very desirable Polo Cloth in the stylish tan shade only; 54 inches wide; \$3.69 our good \$5.45 value for, yard Main Floor.

size for BAKING POWDER, "CALLMET" -214-pound tin Our 70c 55c

RIBBON

BEAUTIFUL BROCADED TAFFETA RIBBON: 5 mches wide: all wanted colors: our regular 70c quality, vard

Main Floor.

OAK PATTERN RUG BOR-DER: 36 inches wide; 50c

our \$1.00 value for

FLOOR COVERING-5 feet wide: good line of patterns. Our \$1.00 square yard value forsquare yard . .

8x10 Our \$1650 value for . GOOD ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS and COLORS \$6.25 -8x10. Our \$12.50 value for

Extra! Extra! Early Morning Specials

9x12: our \$50.00 \$37.95

AXMINSTER RUGS: good AXMINSTER RUGS: seamless: quality: seamless: 9x12; our extra heavy quality; 9x12. Our \$95.00

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS. | AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12:

\$69.95 | \$110.00 value.

WALMUTS CALIFORNIA WALNUTS Medium soft shell, ungraded in size

but contain full sweet kernel Just 500 lbs. to be sold Wed, only While quantity lasts. Ib... (Limit 2 pounds to a customer)
"OAKLEAF" AUSTRALIAN JAMS --General assortment. BOT'S." Our 50c size for .. 31c

SAVE MONEY ON

terns, 36 inches wide. Our 26c CRETONNE-Good selection of patterns. 36 inches wide. Our 33c MARQUISETTE-Ivory or ecru, 30 CRETONNE-Good weight, light and dark patterns, 36-inch. 47c PRINTED BURLAP-Floral design -36-inch. Our 75c value 49c FINE CURTAIN VOILE-Ivory or ecru, 36-inch. Our \$1.25 79c

WASH CLOTHS; our 15c 25c

NAIL FILES of good flexible steel;

FOUNTAIN SYRINGES, made of

heavy red rubber; three attachments

value, 3 for

our 25c value

and shut off; our

wonderful drapery fabric. \$1.49 Our \$2.25 value for, yard \$1.49 NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS -Extra wide, 48-inch, 212 yards long -white and ivory. Our \$2.19

DUCHESS LACE CURTAINS -Just arrived, a new line, 2½ yards long; white, ivory and ecfu. Our \$11.50 and 512.50 value— \$7.95 PORTIERES-Old rose, red and green in two-tone plain effects.

Our \$6.50 value for— \$4.25 (Third Floor)

CRETONNE SCARFS AND PIL-LOW TOPS-Big variety of colors. Our 75c value for 10c "HYDROX" - A household

cleanser and disinfectant. 12c CHILDREN'S SATEEN BLOOM-ERS-Flesh pink; made on bands or clastic waist; sizes 6 to 10 only. Our special 59c value 25c

GINGHAM PETTICOATS;

chambrays and ginghams;

stripes and solid colors, suit-

You'll Have to Come Extra Early in Order to Get These-9 to 11 a. m. Only DARVALETTE, 36-inch.
Our 65c quality, yard ... 29c

9x12. Our \$13.50 value for . .

(On Sale Third Floor) WHITE TENNIS FLANNEL -Good weight, soft and fleecy, 27 value for, yard 29c MEN'S DOUBLE KIND WORK SHIRTS-Made of blue chambray

-double material across yoke and

back of sleeves: broken line of

sizes. Our regular

\$1.95 value for

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-Wonderful qualities in sport handkerchiefs and plain white with embroidered corner. Our 15c and while they last, each 10c "SPERRY'S" FLAKED WHEAT-

200 packages only, while 1112c (Limit 3 to a customer) LIPPED SAUCE PAN - "LIFE-TIME" PURE ALUMINUM-1%quart size. Our regular

Sold generally at 16c and 171/2c

56 INCH BLACK AND WHITE SHEPHERD PLAIDS-A wonderful quality of this very popular sutting in cotton and wool mixed;

value for

full 56 inches wide; stylish, small, even check. Our good \$1.50 KIDDIES' SLIP-ON SWEATERS -All-wool-only 12-sizes 2 to 4

years; white with colored collars and belts. Very pretty genuine \$4.00 values—if perfect—have a few stitches dropped. \$1.95

EXTRA!! EXTRA!!

WHITE MOUNTAIN TABLE SALI—For table or shaker 60 use—2-pound cartons. Extra special Wednesday, each..... (Limit six to a customer)

BUTTER, "WHITTHORNE & EGGS. "SUPERIOR GROCER-SWAN'S" BEST--TERIA-Extra candled-2-pound equare ... ((luays Underpriced) (Aluans Underpriced) COFFEE POT-"Lifetime" Aluminum: 8-cup size.

TOASTER-Toasts four DUST BRUSHES-Fine quality, each
CLOTHES BASKETS—Our regular pieces at once, each . TOWEL BARS—Fine qual-\$1.79 value for-. each

Petticoats "JERGEN'S" BENZOIN and AL-

MOND LOTION; fine for chapped skin; our 40c "PIVER'S" FACE POWDER; white only; our \$1.65

able for vacation. "MELBA" CLEANSING or MAS-Specially priced Big Line of Children's

(Not on Sale After 11 a. m.)

Stamped **Dresses**

Assorted colors and white in boil \$4.25 proof chambray, 2-thread poplin, batiste and pique, from 2 to 8 yrs. Our \$2.00 to \$4.00 value for....

Dresses

BUNGALOW and APRON DRESSES, made of extra quality of gingham and percale; plaids, checks and stripes; light and dark colors.

Specially

MASON JARS

Tops, dozen30¢ Quarts, dozen98¢ Rubbers, dozen5c 6 GALLON BOILER. Special, each......\$1.19

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE; black | WOMEN'S FINE LISLE HOSE; re-

only; all are perfect; 331c inforced foot; elastic garter top; sizes 8 to 10. Pair... CHILDREN'S HOSE: medium specially priced, pair.... 65¢ only sizes 6 to 10. only sizes 6 to 10.

Specially priced, pair...... 50¢ SiLK HOSE: If this hose does not BOYS' HOSE, heavy quality; double give satisfaction to your satisfac-

SAGE CREAM; our 50c 33c \$1.75 value for \$1.00 priced & SWAN, WASHINGTON

BY MRS. FISKE

Laurence Eyre's "Mis' Nelly of

N'Orleans," which opened at Ye

Liberty yesterday for three days, has

as the star Mrs. Fiske. It is a simple,

highly colored, swiftly-moving com-

"Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans" is de-

ther, it gives Mrs. Fiske an oppor-

tunity to again prove herself a most

charming comedienne. Hamilton

Revelle supports Mrs. Fiske.
"Miss' Nelly of N'Orleans" con-inues at Ye Liberty for the next two

days, concluding its engagement on

Wednesday evening, after a matinee on Wednesday. It will be followed on Thursday by the initial Oakland presentation of Richard Walton Tully's newest production, a comedy

of domestic life, "Keep Her Smiling," written by John Hunter Booth of

"The Masquerader" fame and feat-uring David Miller, Isabel Withers

and De Witt C. Jennings.
"Keep Her Smiling" remains at

Guard Reaches S.F.

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"Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans" is demember of the salary committee of member of the salary committee of the Berkeley Teachers' Association.

This letter follows:

As requested in your note, I en-

close herewith, signed by me, the two copies of the endorsement of

the campaign for raising the sal-aries of the Berkeley teachers. I

sign this endorsement with pleasfire. The welfare of this country depends upon the quality of the instruction in the public schools more than upon any other single

more than upon any other single thing. The quality of the instruc-tion given depends, in turn, upon the character and devotion of the teachers. Regardless of what the other needs of the city may be, it is its duty to see that the teachers in the schools are paid adequate

m the schools are pain adequate salaries, so that both good teachers may be had and, when had, they may feel that their attainments and devotion are appresented.

The profession of teaching holds out no possibility of great finan-cial rewards. All who go into the

profession make at once the sac-

rifice of any monetary return such

as is open to them in other lines. The public has no right to take

advantage of their devotion in this

respect by paying them less than a reasonable amount, and it is cer-

tainly doing this at the present

"A Professional-Wage

One hundred and forty thou-

sand teachers left the schools of

cause they could not afford to

continue teaching. Oakland is

one of the few cities in the

country that has not made an

effort to retain its teachers by

For Professional Services'

giving higher salaries.

the United States last year be-

REALTY DEALER TO BE TRIED ON FELONY CHARGE

Charles O. Henley, formerly a real estate operator of Oakland, was examined this morning on a charge of felony and embezzlement by Police Judge Mortimer Smith, and held to the superior court for trial Bail the superior court for trial.
was fixed at \$2000.

Henley was arrested at the insti-gation of the Oakland Real Estate board, of which he was formerly a board, of which he was formerly member, after charges had been made before the board concerning his operations by H. P. Callagher. Gallagher told the Real Estate board that Henley represented to him that he could buy a certain house which Gallagher wanted for

house which Gallagher wanted for an attractive price. Gallagher advanced \$100 to bind the bargain. The house was not purchased and Henley did not return the money. according to the complaint. Investigation by the Real Estate board, according to Porter Giles, secretary, served to substantiate the allegations of Gallagher. Henley then left Oakland. At the instance of several real estate men, Gallagher of several real estate men, Gallagher swore to the complaint against Hen-

"Our investigation revealed that Henley took his client's money, and that next morning he could show nothing for it but a bad headache." said Giles this morning, after the hearing. Henley was arrested in

\$100,000 Fire in

S.F. Mattress Plant MAN FRANCISCO, June 12.--The Mattress company's plant Bignieenin and Bryant streets. destroyed by fire last night. The plant was a two-story frame building. The loss is placed at about \$100,000, of which part of that amount is represented by mattresses

According to Emil Wachter, foreman of the plant, he was passing the building when he saw flames in the rear, on the Eighteenth street

Lured Away After side. He turned in the first alarm He declared himself at a loss to account for the biaze, stating that no fire was maintained in the factory

Cookies

Special Prices For Wednesday

Oatmeal, Lemon, or Bran. doz.



926 Washington 604 E. 12th 3447 E. 14th

Two Girls Missing: **Elopement Hinted** In Case of Elder



MISS RUBY HURT, 17, of 2085 Franklin street, who has disap-

Lured Away After Movie

for Ruby Hurt, 17, cannery worker. June 26.

Hving with her parents at 2085. The rec
Franklin street. Yesterday she disby White appeared after telling her parents as Kahn Brothers going to work in San Francisco. That Ruby may have gone to Livingstone to meet a youth to whom she was engaged to be married is the belief of her mother, Mrs. Henry Hurt, who said Ruby had \$3.50 when she left. Another theory is that she may have gone to Ukiah, where the Hurts formerly lived.

Another girl to disappear is Car-men Medina, 15, 625 Fourth street. who started for a moving picture show Saturday night and has not yet returned. Frank Medina, her brother, reported to the police today. It is the theory of her father that she has been fured away.

Gold (Loaf) Cake

Priced for Wednesday at 30c

Davis-Balbo

With a studio at East Fourteenth street and Eighty-fourth avenue, was arrested last night by Inspector Frank Neils and is today under investigation in the city prison. The complaint was lodged by the parents of a young girl, who charge that Linne lured the child to his studio by the promise of candy.

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GROCERTERIA

819-821 Washington Street PRICES THAT TALK SPECIALS FOR TOMORROW ONLY

(Limit 6 Cans)

HILLS COFFEE-Red Can, per pound EGGS-Pullets -BREAD— 25c CREAM OF WHEAT - 24c CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP-4 bars for25¢

(Guaranteed good as any brand)

These prices on Mills are 10% below today's wholesale price 50c LIBERTY SALAD OIL-MATCHES--Blue Tipsregular 6c-- large box CREAM OF WHEAT -



Acme

with your meals. Its keen snap and sparkle satisfies.

INSURANCE FOR SCHOOLS PLANNED

Adoption of a new system of handling school insurance, under which the school department will have the services of a special agent. connected with the Insurance Exchange of Oakland, will be given final consideration at a meeting of the board of education Thursday af-ternoon, following pteliminary steps taken by the directors jast evening. At the same time an investigation will be made of the necessity for in-creasing the amount of the department's present insurance, as the re-sult of the statement made last evening by President Floyd Gray that the present policies are obsu-lete and based on conditions existing

several years ago.

Prior to Thursday's meeting a contract will be drawn by Secretary Lloyd D. Barzee and the new agent. who probably will be selected at that time on the recommendation of the Insurance Exchange.
Action on the issue was taken by

the board on the strength of a re-port on the insurance question submitted by a special committee, consisting of Directors J. Loran Pens and E. A. Young, recommending the adoption of the plan previously discussed, of directing the school in-surance thorugh a capable agent.

The relief fund for the family of E. C. Loweffer, Oakland fireman who lost his life while in the performance of his duty, is now \$2127.70, according to Fire Chief Ellion, Whiteheed Elliott Whitehead, who is in charge, of the relief campaign. At the time Loeffler died from injuries received while fighting a fire, he left a wife and children, the youngest being one year old. In order to keep the little family together, the firemen

started a campaign.
A benefit dance, the proceeds which will go into the fund, is to be Oakland policemen are searching held at the civic auditorium on

The recent subscriptions reporte Whitehead follow: Columbia Theater\$25.00

Interested in June Wedding

Several hundred graces witnessed the marriage of Miss amona Walters and Edward F. Budd Saturday evening in St. Anthony's church in this city. The Rev. P. J. Quinn officiated. The reception which followed was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walters, in East Twenty-fourth street, Ivory satin and lace was worn by the bride, the vell effectively arranged with orange blossoms, while orchids and lilles-of-the-valley were carried in the bridal bouquet. Miss Gertrude Walker, sister of the bride, was mald of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Genevieve Carpentler. Marion Cunningham and Vera Page. John Budd was groomsman and the ushers Ernest Votaw, Donald Walter and Elmer Wheaton. The little ring bearer and flower maiden were Harold Walter and Beth Hearn.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd are touring the south and later will make their home in this city. Mrs. Budd is a graduate of the Lourdes agademy, while her husband received his degree from St. Mary's college.

Mary's college. SEAVE FOR SONOMA COUNTY
Mrs. Lulu Rued Webster and Miss. Joan W bster leave this week for Sonoma county to spend the next two months. Hugh Webster is on his way to Honolulu, where he is connected with a large corporation.

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The wedding of Miss Madre.

The wedding of Miss Madge Michael, daughter of Dr. L. Michael of San Leandre, and Edward McDermott will take place Saturday, June 16, at 6:30 p. m., at St. Mary's cathedral, Oakland. There will be a reception after the wedding. The bridegroom arrived from the East yesterday and the couple will be entertained at a number of dinner parties. The bride's only attendant will be her sister. Miss Frances Michael, and the best man. Schastian K. Rinchart of Oakland, Little Jean Michael will be the flower girl. After a honeymoon trip to New York the couple will take up their home in Nebraska.

CARDS ARE OUT
FOR TEA IN JULY
Mrs. Marian McCandless and her sister, Miss Helen Rodolph, are to be hestesses Wednesday, July 7, at a tea at their home in East Fourteenth street, when Miss Juanita Ghirardelli will he the guest of honor. Seventy-five girls and younger matrons will he guests. Another affair for Miss Chirardelli is the tea to be given hy Mrs. Ward Dawson, June 28, at the home of the hostess' mother, Mrs. Helen Uhl, in Piedmont.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Charles Butters will entertain at luncheon at her home in Chabot road.

TO SAIL
FOR SEATTLE.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntington will sail in July for Seattle, where they will visit relatives of Mrs. Huntington, who will remain north for seaward weeks.

they will ingion, who will ... several weeks. A large Sunday afternoon tea was that given by Mrs. Hal E. Atkinson at her home in this city, half a hundred or more being entertained.

DIRECTOR TO VISIT OAKLAND. Miss Mauryce Currey of Olympia, Wash., who has been appointed regional director of Americanization work for the nine western states by the National W. C. T. U. has reached San Francisco. She will attend the regional conference of the W. C. T. U. at the Y. W. C. A. building in Oakland, June 24 and 25.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tellibent so.

BOY STEALS TO BUY JULY 4TH **FIRECRACKERS**

Too much patriotism and a passionate fondness for candy was responsible for the downfall of the youngest sure-enough burglar ever captured by the Oakland po-

The youngest burgiar to become enmeshed in the police net is 11 years old. He was arrested last night by Inspectors Arthur Sanderson and Robert Tracy on a charge of entering the home of Mrs. E. Swope, 660 Thirty-second street, on June 14 and stealing a child's honk con-14 and stealing a child's bank containing \$13.

"The Fourth of July was coming and I wanted money for fire crackers and candy and things." said the youngest burglar, as he was taken to the Detention Home

Anordinance appropriating \$32,000 for the redredging of the inner harbor along the quay wall was given final passage by the city course? final passage by the city council this morning over the opposition votes of Mayor Davic and Commissioner Baccus, who opposed the expenditure

Porto Rico Advance
Guard Reaches S. when it was brought to the council for first action eight days ago. They maintain the work could be done

more reasonably.
Steps toward completion of prosteps toward completion of proceedings for widening Fourteenth Juan. Dooley represents the adverted taken with adoption of an orwere taken with adoption of an ordinance paving the way for the acceptation is uninstructed and has no quisition of property to be confavorite. demned.

Contracts for improvement of Over and Viola streets, between Suter and Porter, were awarded to the Hutchinson Company, and preparation was made to draft plans for improvement of Mangels avenue, from Thirty-fifth avenue east.

Oakland Stock Show Meeting Held Today

will hold a meeting in Oakland Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Hotel Oak-land, meeting business men to plan for the livestock show here from October 16 to 24. R. C. Durant has pledged \$5000 and the Oakland Meat and Packing Company and the

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3 to 4 leaves, 9 to 12 inches 50c high, each, only

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Beautiful Donble Pink Flowers-

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MEAT SPECIALS All Smoked Sausage 20c lb.

BEEF LAMB Shoulders 22¢ Legs Veal 32¢ Breast Veal ...20¢ Pot Roast14¢ Hindquarters ...30€ Boiling Meat. 12% ¢ Forequarters .. 20¢ PORK Corned Beef. 12%¢ Shoulders15¢

Hamburger . 12%¢ Shoulders 25¢ WHITE CROSS BAKERY 4 DAY SPECIAL Wednesday

BREAD 14c

Free Market STREET -

Open Wednesdays and Saturdays Only This is the only exclusive two-day-a-week Free Market in Oakland.

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We have been authorized to sell these goods packed by Booth Fisheries. 8000 CASES to be sold. Regular 15c-7½¢ each, 90¢ doz.

HOUSEWIVES' LEAGUE SPECIAL!

Ladies of this league will sell tomorrow at this market. Noodles at wholesale, also two large heads of lettuce for 5¢. Large heads of cauliflower and

cabbage 5¢ each. Also new potatoes and ranch eggs. Be sure and come early.				
VAN CAMP'S PORK and BEANS 15C	RIPE OLIVES, No. 1 tin	12½c	SUGAR PEAS,	12½c
Hills Red Can, lb	COFFEE SPE	CIAL	M. J. B., Ib	50¢ 43¢
White Navy SOAP, 4 for 25¢	White Navy CHIPS .	28¢	QUEEN LILY	10½¢
RELUS121/2¢	MAIL POUCH	8¢	HORSESHOE	74¢

Also over 400 grocery and tobacco specials—cheaper than wholesale. We defy competition

Presbyterians Will Hear Vice-President

Oakland Presbyterians have been "Regardless of what the other needs of the city may be, it is its Francisco. The main speaker will gation will be used by Commission of the city may be, it is its francisco. The main speaker will gation will be used by Commission of the city may be, it is its francisco. schools are paid adequate salaries."
This was the statement of Warren Olney Jr., Associate Justice of the California Supreme Court, in reply to a note written to him by a

City to Investigate Garbage Rate Boost

Demands made en householders invited to the reception to be given and apartment owners by city scav-Monday night, the opening of the engers for more pay for sollecting Democratic convention, to Vice- city council, were called to the atten-President Thomas R. Marshall, at tion of the city commissioners by Wilbur Walker, secretary of the duty to see that the teachers in the schools are paid adequate salaries."

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TUESDAY JUNE 22 1920

EOLSHEVIK CROOKEDNESS.

An emissary from the Lenin Trotsky gang at Moscow has gone to London to undertake the negotiation of a trade agreement between the British government and the Bolshevik power. Soviet dictators—industrial plants, mills and Thus it immed out, as was to be expected, and with Larollette in the ofting as a mines.

have been before Italian officials and politicians account. for several months and efforts have also been made to break through France's sense of honor.

als should be turned down by every civilized government.

The right of ownership of private property is clean," he says. one of the corner stones of civilization. It is the greatest safeguard of humanity. Bolshevist may be said in explanation of the charges that de-years. The idea is suggested by the Russia has furnished the dreadful example of veloped in recent primaries, the system is inherwhat follows application of the Socialist scheme ently bad and in time mevitably will breed corof so-called communal ownership; there the ruption, for he says the "primaries are playthings of so-called communal ownership; there the justime to me says the primaries are paymings in a dissertation on the subject we private property passed to the control of the of financial princes." This is not so near the truth are informed that people get six with the statement that State primaries would in complete sets of new locality and the local princes. With all her faults I love her—still." Socialistic government and it required less than as is the statement that State primaries waged in complete sets of new brains each two years for it to pass on to the control of a several States in a nominating campaign require why some people are so careless as Eur Conid made him change his small clique of crooked exploiters who decreed a princely outlay of money. There is nothing of to fail to retain at least one comcompulsory labor and inaugurated the system of the substance of play about it driving men and women to work at the point of As it turned out at Chicago the candidates in It appears in a despatch that the bayonet.

So far as Great Britain is concerned, the right of ownership of private property is one of the fundamental guarantees of Magna Charta Aliola tions of this right would be utterly repugnant to the British people and its violation by the govern ment in the interest of two or three groups of anger that would speedily bring about the down fall of the government. Such a suggestion is not less objectionable to the American people, who regard private ownership of property as one of their most precious rights. No straight-thinking Anglo-Saxon under any flag could consciously lend approval to any proposition so foreign to the bas been Prossianized. That is funny for two Despatch. basic principles of his civilization as one forcibly to turn the private property of any citizen over to the exploitation of foreigners.

Again, the "confiscated" property which the agents of Lenin and Trotsky propose to transfer seized by a group of bandits, brigands and assas sins who happened also to seize the machinery men who hold sway by military force asserted in the most diabolic forms of terrorism, and not by virtue of the approval of a majority of the people | leader of this Prussianized party. He has told it ford of Russia. For any foreigner to take over this when to speak and when to remain silent, when Nothing is so unreliable as men's ed by a wire. In the first experistolen property and operate it, dividing the to wink and when to keep its fingers (rossed, And memories about the weather Every-ment, a bare, clean No. 12 phos profits with the Bolshevik leaders, would be at the party, in the absence of any choice, has been talking about our phor-bronze were was laid across June ram as if there never had been the bottom of the Potomac river, becrime punishable under the law of any country docately obeyed. President Wilson has completely such a rain before. True, like Ten- tween stations three-quarters of a where the Anglo-Saxon or French doctrines of Scrapped two Democratic platforms and has die June are infrequent in the San electron-tube oscillator with a curlaw are applied. No civilized government could third the essential planks of the platform to be Joaquin valley but there have been rent output of about 270 milliamapprove of such a procedure.

for the abolition of the right of private property is made by a regime operating, at best, as an experiment and which has not been recognized by family of governments -an unthinkable pro ory that a platform is of no consequence to a man 12 and end June 27. She will ride as high as 1.000,000 cycles. In con-

That the Bolshevik leaders do not recognize the impossibility of their scheme is evidence both of ploit the President's hint to villify the Republitheir ignorance and their crookedness. If there can party as "Prussianized." The steel to the ment has been aroused in the vicinare any honest or intelligent Boishevists or clear. glove of the party boss at the White House has discovery of oil seepage in a well on visioned Socialists they must regard the plot of been felt at all times, even since instructions have the old Larkey place, two miles this the Soviet regime to peddle the productive prop- had to be issued from an invalid's chair. The bespatch. erty of Russia to foreigners as a betrayal beyond hand of the boss has been heavy and has left many the description of words.

Gamaliel, the middle name of Senator Harding, figured very prominently in American political Tumulty and remain on the beer wagon?

history, but in another era it was the name of a favorite son who occupied quite a prominent place in the affairs of his country. Thirty-five centuries again the son of Pedahzur and prince of the children of Menasseh, son of Hezekian, whose father was Amon, king of Judah, was named' Gamaliel. This Gamaliel was chosen by his to the other considerable questions people to take the census of 1490 B. C. In the to solve, and which did not appear election that followed he carried the whole wilder- to exist before the world was upness -- Abel, Abel-beth-maachah, Abel-maim, heaved by the war. The telegram Adam, Aner, Ashtaroth, Beeshterah, Beth-shean, the American flag and ensuing riots Beth-shittash, Bileam, Dor, Edrei, Endor, Gath- is a small sign in that direction. rimmon, Gilead, Golan, Gur, Ibleam, Megiddo, The moving picture "studio" as Michmethah, Nophah, Ophrah, Taanach, Tap-an arena for the swingler would seem to be most inviting. So many puah, Zarthan and Zereda. Evidently Gamiliel is are crazy from reading of the ima worthy example as a political campaigner.

PRIMARIES A FARCE.

selected to run on the ticket as supporters of that become more of a joke than a disascandidate, and because the delegates so selected were under the law presumed to vote for the can-that the United States "needs more didate havored at the primary, has perhaps more emotion." This has been quite a good features and less had ones than any other brisk summer so far-two national State primary law. But in the other States the mention the emotion that is univer-, primary was a farre.

In Oregon, which Senator Johnson carried, one pazz register, those who feel the need delegate never did vote for him and after the first brought in. few ballots only five remained faithful. Johnson carried North Carolina by five to one, but never We read of a man who met his got the vote of a single North Carolina delegate. death hanging by his toes. It was a Mr. Gregory Krassin has made some astounding Wood and Lowden suffered in the same way and secure than hanging by the eyepropositions. He has tentatively offered to grant in comparable degree. In some States delegates tude of a political party that is more British subjects concessions for the exploitation on a candidate's ticket, presumably instructed to or less at the pushe mind. of Russian private property confiscated by the support him in the nominating convention, were The third party is to be based on

as Tim Tunn N. repeatedly stated, that the dele-(scandard bracer. That will be a Through Krassin himself and other Bolshevik gates selected at Statewide primaries played no hard goal to reach, it would seem, for those who have been in a rational spokesmen, the intimation has been given that important part in the nomination of the presiden way of taking their pointes. La American capitalists will also be welcomed in fial candidate. Had every State selected its dele- Pollettism is not epidemic. Russia. The particular hait offered this country gates under primary laws like those of Oregon. The overall fad has reached Paris. is the control of great paper mills and the cellu- Idaho, Indiana, North Carolina and other States, of actists parading in such raiment lose industry. Overtures of a similar character the result would not have been different on that The small significance which the fad

But this is not the worst feature. Hon, James scope for tarking. That would ap-W. Jierard, candidate for the Democratic non-There are several reasons why all such propos- ination, believes the primary to be a breeder of evil. "Presidential candidates cannot spend huge casy when the big excitement was sums in State primary campaigns and keep on.

What he apparently means is that whatever Government has been reselling ever

whose behalf money had been lavishly spent were! Nebraska hosts will arrive on Frieliminated -- they eliminated themselves - and faction will be in one car, and the men who had not waged any but a modest cam Hitencock faction in another Prepaign in their home States, were chosen. A good other train integers between to inticket thus resulted in spite of a very bail system, sure the peace. The preliminary And all her foibles seem to be humors of the convocation are form.

But virtues which the world exaits: It was a mere matter of chance that this occurred, ing.

That there will be radical changes in existing capitalists would arouse the people to a point of primary laws within the next four years is cer. SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS tain. The people will realize that they cannot afford to permit the continuance of a dangerous, of Jack Junta on the F E Booth corrupting, costly and fruitless election system, Fish Company's wharf It was

* WHO'S A PRUSSIANIZER?

President Wilson says the Republican party have been offered him -Pittsburg the present cumbersome and exreasons. First, because the Chicago convention was the most open and the results the most uncertain of any convention that has been held in ers 340 and 341, to be built at the thirty years, the delegates having turned to Sen- navy yard this fall, will be named afor Harding after they had become exhausted, of the two boats will be laid in July, to foreigners is nothing else but stolen property, from witnessing a two-day fight between three -- Vallejo News. other candidates. Second, because the most Prus signized political party in this or any other toun is not complaining about the popuof government. At present it is in the hands of try, in any time, has been the Democratic party at least, as philosophical as the during the last eight years.

President Wilson has been the undisputed but got a gut and and that she is adopted next week in San Francisco. He has se two should have a next as here at 600,000 cycles, and the re-Lastly, the proposal for the Bruish and other lected the temporary chairman, the permanent here to give exact details.—Bakers- amplifier without ground connecforeign governments to enter into the conspiracy; chairman and in all probability will dictate the

One of the platforms he consigned to the scrap county will take place in Richmond heap was written by himself-the St. Louis plat Ithis year, lasting over three days, apart were also connected by a bore the civilized world. For any government to enter form of 1916. He probably will scrap the 1920 will open at noon Saturday, July 3, inches of moist earth or laid on top into such relations with the Soviet regime would platform to as large an extent as possible during when the queen of the festwal will of it, and similar satisfactory results be to accord Lenin and Trotsky recognition in the his tenure of office, for he is attached to the the elected during a contest to start June amperes of current and frequencies

> Discreet Democratic spellhinders will not ex-1-Pittsburg Despatch sores on the Democratic body.

Will the water wagon become the Democratic of Secretary Warredth is adopted the bush's and a little more time to the Bepublican presidential nominee, has not band wagon, or will the delegates ignore Mr.

color question looms, to be added

an arena for the swindler would mense salary that Mary Picford is represented to enjoy that the man who represents that he can put them in a way to do just the same has a

conventions in two weeks, not to sally manifest over the H. C. L. hurof there is a demand for a higher

hard goal to reach, it would seem,

laccording to a despatch which tells had here would seem to be lacking there, but it may afford considerable WITH ALL HER FAULTS peal to the artist guild.

Salesmen with anything that an Government agents bought everything anybody had to sell. At least, it looks that way from the way million suits of underwear at Chi-

caught in Suisun bay near Martinez "McCarthy." for that is the name they have given him, is on a hunger bare wire, without a vestige of instrike, refusing to eat the fish which sulation, entirely dispensing with

It seems that, after all, Stockton evoung parents who wanted a boy

l field Californian.

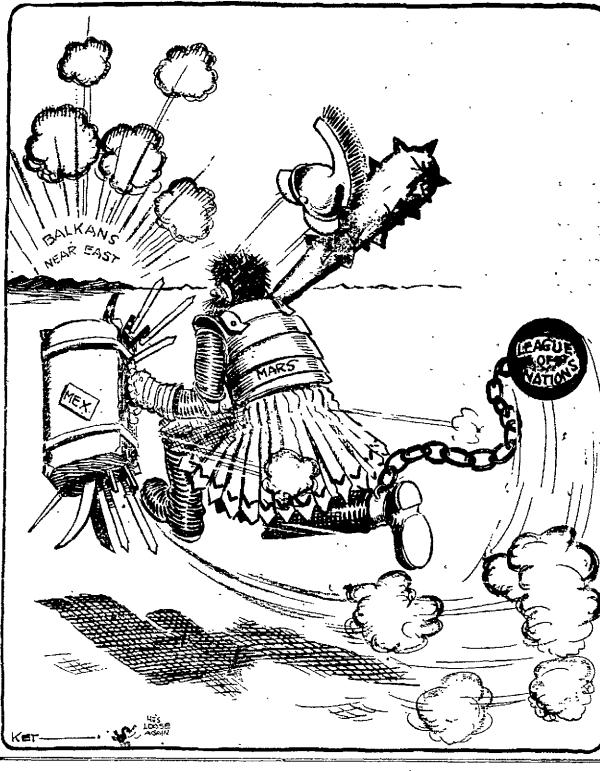
bration ever held in Contra Costa plex as well as singly erty and will receive a prize of \$100.

Considerable interest and excite-

Campers in the national parks and forest reserves will be warned

A HURRY CALL

a market a structure and a structure of the sound of the structure of the



By FRED EMERSON BROOKS. The Doctor said the Shrew must die. And bade the husband calm his

The hen-pecked husband made hall th! these are only grateful tears: My fears, good Doctor—you mistook,

trembled lest she might survive But death has brought a peaceful; look, That ne'e, possessed her when alive. She was so constant in a row

That none her vacant place can

But Cupid made him change his

Which proves how weak are yours of ! When charming widows have de-jers signed.

"This widow has no faults," said faults

A huge distiller; she owns Left by her former husband's will Therefore I sing in grateful tones: "With all her vaults. I love her still! Berkeley, June, 1920.

TRANSMIT MESSAGES ON BARE WIRE UNDER WATER.

Ocean cable telegraphy over a pensive form of cable, is now practi-Instructions have been received at cally assured as a development of the navy yard from the Navy De- the early future. Still more aston-'ishing, direct telephone conversation over the same bare submarine wire may be expected as a concurrent accomplishment. These extraordinary results are predicated upon the success of a series of experiments recently performed by the chief signal officer of the United States army.

Reduced to its simplest terms, the newly discovered system of combut got a gul and find that she is munication is a combination of wireless and wire methods and its equipment consists of two wireless We should have a weather bureau ceiver an electron-tube and six-stage tion. Tuning in the usual way, both telephonic and telegraphic com-The biggest-Fourth of July cele- munication was obtained, in multi

Two stations the same distance in the parade as the Goddess of Lib- nection with the work a new form of resonance wave coil was developed. consisting of a very long heity o many turns. This coil not only im proves transmission when used as part of a line wire or antenna sys tem, but serves as a valuable direction finder when employed as an open-coil antenna in wireless work. -July Popular Mechanics Magazine

BUT NOV. 2 IS FAR OFF.

Possibly after November 2 the by "brief printed legends" on their President and Congress may be willof Secretary Meredith is adopted, the buck" and a little more time to not to drop matches or burning to- the discharge of the legitimate duties bacco in the woods.-Richmond In- that devolve upon them .- Spring-

Civil Service Board meets, cit; Merchants' Exchange meets.

Allendale Improvement Cino meets, Mutual hall Mrs. Myrtle Leonard gives recita Adelphian clubhouse. Alameda. Laurence Walworth, lectures. Y

M. C. A. Those interested in Castillian peoples meet. Alden branch library. Pythian Sisters meet.

Iroquois Council meets. American Legion meets, Styles ie Liberty---Mrs. Fiske.

Crpheum — Vaudeville. Fulton—Moonlight and Pantages-Broadway Follies

American-Will Rogers T & D-Mariorie Rambeau Franklin-Dorothy Dalton Kinema-Hobart Bosworth. Broadway-Feature pictures

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The heart is a suction bag shaped like a whip-top, made of tough muscle, which shrinks and expands to pull in and squeeze out blood at the average rate of 72 squeezes a minute. When the heart painitates from passion, feeling, fear, anger, love, paralyzed nerves or exertion, it may relax and squeeze over 200 times a

Why do most persons fear an attack of "tachycardia" or palpita-

William James, the philosopher; Dr. George W. Crile, the surgeon; Prof. Walter Cannon, the physiologist, and Dr. William B. Watson, the experimental psychologist, have each contributed exact, real facts without theories to explain palpitation of the heart. Their researches, piecemeal and link by link, make an array of non-guessed results.

Palpitation may arise from a momentary loosening of the horse rein. the vagus nerve, which keeps the heart muscle in check and regulated like the pendulum of a clock.

Alcohol, ether, fatigue, waste, certain foods, drinks and medicines, dampen, dull or temporarily paralyze the messages and impuises which pass through the vagus nerve. The heart gallops away like a prancing, unreined colt. Injections of thyroid, adrenia and

other gland products have a direct influence upon the activity, rhythm, regularity and beat of the heart. Excessive doses of these either as medicines or within yourself by some disorder, accident, emotion or growth augments the frequency and regularty of the heart beat. Athletics, especially over-exertion,

promotes the movements of the heart, which rest flat on your back soon calms and stops.

Fear, anger, over-wrought love and passion, according to Prof. James, seem to accompany or precede palpitation, but it is really the sequence after palpitation and glandular activity have begun. The sensation of sight sends a message to your muscles and the heart muscle, These in turn start the spigots of the thyroid and other glands. Then you feel fear, love, anger or some emo-

After all, the heart muscle is one of the hardiest, toughest and most rigorous textiles of the human fa-

Be the origin of "tachycardia" what it may, the ordinary spell from alcoholism, fatigue, exertion, fear, excitement, goitres, enlarged thy-Predmont N. D. G. W. give whist rolds or medicines, soon subsidea without injury to the heart.

Rest, quiet, a calm, cheerful spirit. cessation of all medicines, removal Girls of '61-'65 meet. Memorial of the thyroid, absence of fear, temhall, afternoon.

Paramount Knights of Pythias perance in food and drink, physical training to strengthen the vagus Rotary club luncheon. Neptune nerve and the heart muscle are among the means to relieve palpita-

To be sure, the spells of palpitation, which occur rarely to some women, called "paroxysmal tachycardia," require special treatment. some means to induce nausea and

vomiting. Ipecac or mustard water Dr. A. F. Meriman of Oakland makes the patient vonit. This code elected president of the California a strong stimulus to the tagus nerve, Santa Cruz selected as place for heart, and the spell is over for some time to come.

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NEW POLICY IN SHIPYARD WAGE

While the navy department and. hipping board officials in Washington with heads of shipyard workers' unions are discussing the abandon ment of the war-time policy of payshipyards here are going thead on the war-time policy and taking no part in the discussion. The action of the Washington officials, whether they abandon the plan or not, will have little effect on the local yards, which are operating under private contracts for the most part, according to Fred Metcalf, secretary of the associated bay ship-Officials of practically all large

shipbuilding concerns were in con-ference yesterday in Washington with officials of the navy department and shipping board and heads of shippard workers' unions. The con-ference was called by the special board recently appointed to consider readjustment of the wage scale. Spokesmen for the shipbuilding companies objected to continuation of paying uniform wages, and de-clared that, with war conditions passed, matters of wages and working conditions should be adjusted by the yards.

terday. The yard owners were requested to submit recommendations

to any great extent action that might be taken, according to Metcalf.

Realty Broker Sues

California State Real Estate Com-mission following a hearing on charges of deceit, is asked by F. B. The defendants named in the peition are the Real Estate Commission and Real Estate Commissioner Ray L. Riley, as well as eight others. George B. Burr, id Darroch, William T. Down-Sophia Fraunneder, R. Porter secretary of the Oakland Board: Herbert S. Patton Miss Ida I. Russell and Mrs. Teressa Schwiers.

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MISS RHEA BOYNTON, who is rivaling Isadora Duncan at hillside temple in Berekeley. -McCullagh, Photo

lished in the Berkeley hills a studio

Two Motorcyclists

A Fourth of July program, including fireworks, aquatic sports on Lake Merritt, literary exercises, and a grand ball, free to the public, at keep the local builders posted on any Exchange, following the action of ton laughs in her own studio, where snatched a pass to New Orleans the result that his car left the road she dances with the sky for a canfrom a friend in a pool room. He set opy, lawns for a floor and oaks and a similar donation from the Board eucalpytus for a background. She is submit that a railroad pass is feet into a canyon. With Fambring the similar donation from the Board eucalpytus for a background. She is submit that a railroad pass is feet into a canyon. With Fambring the similar donation from the Board eucalpytus for a background. She is submit that a railroad pass is feet into a canyon. With Fambring the similar donation from the Board eucalpytus for a background. a similar donation from the Board eucalpyrus for a background. She "I submit that a railroad of Supervisors is carrying out her own theories as something that is given

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held on Monday. July 5, in view of the fact that Independence day this Newman sets forth, pressed the year falls on Sunday, will open with es against him. The co-literary exercises in the Auditorium theater, followed by an entire afternoon of aquatic sports on Lake ernoon of aquatic sports on Lake Merritt. The fireworks display, PROFESSOR LYMAN DIES

-Prof. W. D. Lyman, for 32 years second street, fell from his bicycle pany to use sufficient money from

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Berkeley Scene of Girl's Unique Studio BERKELEY, June 22 .- Patterned on Isadora Duncan's studio in Paris, Miss Rhea Boynton, at the University of California, co-ed., has estab-

being made to forego traditions, and The distinction between a railroad It was Miss Boynton's scant draperies, among those of other college dancers, which caused managers of the recent "Partheneia" at the police court, this morning, before university to add a few inches to the Judge Smith. It may result in the constumes of the performers at defendant's freedom. either way, the bay wards have repnight in the Municipal Auditorium. university to add a few inches to the Judge Smith. It m
resentatives at the conference to is being prepared by the Merchants' costumes of the performers. At defendant's freedom. these "restrictions to art" Miss Boyn-

is carrying out her own theories as sometimes to the interpretation of the dance.

A former pupil of Isadora Duncan, Miss Boynton is including all of that famous dancer's abundon in Both and interpretations with original counsel. charge by the company issuing it

her dance interpretations with origi-nal ideas of her ewn. She is being agent for the Southern Pacific, and assisted by her mother Mrs. C. C. assisted by her mother. Mrs. C. C. T. F. Eugan. chief Boynton. The hills adjoining the unique home of the Boyntons, where The case was put they sleep, eat and live outdoors, morrow form the scene of the studio.

City Wants Car Line Street Repair Made!

Injured in Crashes Two cyclists are recovering today Oakland Terminal Railways to imrom injuries in accidents on Oak-i prove Fruitvale avenue at the same S. E. time other paving work is done by promised by the committee to be the finest ever held in Oakland, will start early in the evening, and the day will end with the grand ball.

PROFESSOR LYMAN DIES

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THROWN THROUGH SHIELD. Halvert Witter, 19-months-old son f Mr. and Mrs. Guy Witter of 6450 Benvenue avenue was seriously inbile in which he was riding with his mother was struck by another ma-chine driven by Prof. E. J. Lee, head the state pure food laboratory at the University, at the corner of Derby street and College avenue. The boy was thrown through the wind

T. W. Beckerleg 304 Nevin avenue Richmond, who was sentenced to ten and who was also deprived of the days by Judge Robert Edgar, will start serving his sentence today. J. D. White, who was with Beckerles at the time, is held in the city jail awaiting a preliminary hearing on June 24 of a charge of driving while

"TOO MUCH GAS." SAN RAFAEL, May 22.—Rodolfo Fambrini, 194 Broadway, San Fran-

cisco, attempted to "walk on the gas" on the Corte Madera grade with the result that his car left the road feet into a canyon. With Fambrini were three other men. All escaped were three other men. injury. In the wrecked machine was found registration slip bearing Famdering him to appear vesterday be-Novato to answer to a charge of speeding near San Rafael. The accident occurred within an hour after his arrest for speeding.

HAYWARD, June 22. -- Fred Dwnes, driver of a truck belonging Oakland: Henry Minucciani of South San Francisco, Nels H. Johnson of to the Motor Service Express Company of Bakersfield, suffered a truck, which was en route to Oakland and loaded with rubber, overturned on the Castro hill grade. Collins, who was riding on the truck with Ownes, was not hurt.

Temporary Patrolmen

civil service board. At the same: A grand tour around the Liver-time the statement was made by more valley tomorrow afternoon is officials of the body that several to be one of the big social features other condidates who passed the ex-lot the session. The installation of aminations and have purces where day, eligible list of 27 just posted have day.

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ancies in the regular force will Mary Valente is presiding over the eave only twenty names on the women's circle. Vicini is district eligible list and that number of available men for the lifty new positions recently created will be further reduced by the removal of the names of at least three candidates who will not accept appointment.

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Druids Nominate Officers Today 500 Are in Livermore Session



C. P. VICINI, noble grand arch; MARY VALENTE, grand arch druidess, and R. B. OGILVIE, deputy grand arch, in attendance at Druids' convention at Livermore this week.

Men's and Women's Branches of Order Gather in State Convention; Memorial Monument To Be Erected to Heroes.

LIVERMORE, June 22.—The state; held that post for 12 years.

Onvention of Druids today nomi- There are about 100 members at onvention of Druids today nominated the following candidates for office, to be voted upon tomorrow: All delegates are comfortably housed here through the efforts of Chairsoble grand arch. R. B. Ogilvie of San Francisco: deputy grand arch, Byron Brainard of Los Angeles: grand secretary, C. A. Guglielmoni man George Beck of the committee of arrangements. They rejoiced when the temperature fell from Sunday's 105 degrees to \$7 degrees yesterday. of San Francisco, incumbent; gand treasurer, E. N. Sadenasso of San Francisco, incumbent; grand mar-shal, A. J. Giacomini of San Francisco; grand herald, C. C. Salmina of Salinas and R. J. Jeffry of Stockton contested; grand guardian, five nominations, as follows: S. P. Gal-vin of Los Banos, G. de Benedetti of

San Francisco.
It was decided to build a \$5000 memorial in Golden Gate park... Morning and afternoon session are being held here today by the two state conventions being held by the two branches of the Druid order, the United Ancient Order of Druids and the Grand Circle. latter' is companion women's order of the lodge.

Jose and Joseph Pellegrini of

Are Resigning Jobs
This evening at 8 o'clock there
This evening at 8 o'clock there
will be class initiation at which IdvNotification of two additional ermore Grove will admit about 50
resignations of temporary patrolmen, candidates. The work will be per-Leland' S. Davidson and Alvin B. formed by the grand officers' degree Duncan, was received today by the team.

gular appointments. over by C. P. Vicini of Jackson, Filling of the seven existing va-deputy grand arch. Grand Druidess

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ervice in the Oakland public schools with the idea of increasing the efficiency of the custodian service, will be put into effect with the opening of the coming school year under a plan recommended by Secretary Lloyd D. Barzee and adopted by the board of education last night. The efficiency improvement sought y Barzee will be brought about, ac cording to his recommendations, by a system of closer supervision and periodical reports on efficiency, by a more careful examination and se lection of new men, and by the pro-motion of assistant custodians to positions on efficiency and merit only when vacancies occur. With the aid of the civil service board a more elaborate system of cluding medical tests, physical and trength tests and character investigation for all applicants for entranci or promotion in the service. In addition the janitors will attend a course of lectures and will visit dif-ferent schools during the year to

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Oakland Moose

By Big Score

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HUGH WALKER AND HARLAN BUNKER, HEAVYWEIGHTS, MEET AT THE AUDITORIUM TOMORROW

SHEELY CONTINUES TO IMPROVE HITTING; NEARING 400 MARK Cullop, Selt Lake..... 5 9 .714 15 Stroud, Salt Lake..... 12 5 .706 54

Prevention of Using Foreign Substances On Horsehides Best Exc uses Hurlers Can Give

By EDDIE MURPHY No more do we hear the old cry from the baseball fans that there is not enough hitting in the games to make them exciting. When the boys who frame the rules for organized baseball held their meeting, it was suggested by someone that produced action R. Ariett, Oakland R. Ariett, Oakland R. Ariett, Oakland Lewis, S. F. Penner, Sacramento their meeting, it was suggested by someone that pitchers be prewould be in the game for the fans. Emery, shine, mud and other reak deliveries have been tabooed, while only those pitchers who used the spitball delivery last year are allowed to use it now. It is Kremer, Onkland Reary, Seattle Remer, Onkland on the spitball delivery last year are allowed to use it now. only necessary to look at the list of hitters in the Pacific Coast Aldridge, Los Angeles, Loverenz, Salt Lake... League to learn that the new rules preventing these deliveries being Reiger, Salt Lake. batters. Who ever heard of the leading batter of the Pacific Coast League in any other season having an average of .399 at this time Fittery. Sacramento of the season?

That is the average which Early Sheely, the big first sacker of the over the 300 mark took a jump, while Sichold, Scattle cames in the Coast league, including libbs of last Sunday. Sheely has been on the climb for the last few weeks and is expected to break into the 100 society before he with best opped. Of course, a lot of fans will supposed. Of course, a lot of fans will supposed. Of course, a lot of fans will supposed the Bees being at home the last couple, of weeks, but it might Salt Lake Bees, is claiming for all others below that mark took a cilmb.

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Pitching Records

Commerce Chamber

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WALKER HAS BEATEN **GUNBOAT SMITH AND** HELD MEEHAN EVEN

Jimmy Dundee and Frankie Malone Will Furnish a Featherweight Fuss in Special

By BOB SHAND.

Something in the way of a surprise is expected at the auditorium tomorrow night when Hugh Walker hooks up with Harlan Bunker. On his showing in the Schneider match when he was decisively outpointed by the army sergeant, Walker does not figure very strong, but the boys who have taken the trouble to go back through his record have discovered that Mr. Walker is some considerable scrapper and he is going to be well supported in the Bunker fight. Walker has licked "Gunboat" Smith and other good ones and none of the heavy punches ever topoled him off his pins. Hund has of the heavy punches ever toppled him off his pins. Hugh has taken 'em all on as fast-as the promoters lined 'em up and his record is one of the most creditable in the heavyweight division. In addition Walker is considered a perfect specimen of the athlete, having won an open competition in the east recently when they

were looking for perfect men. Explaining his poor showing in the Schneider fight Walker has a pair Yanks and Indians of perfectly good excuses. In the first place, he had heard so much about the speed in the four-round game that he took a number of unnecessary chances. It will be remembered that Look Favorites in A. L. Flag Chase

The return of Big Jim Vaughn to the Cubs caused the only change in the front lines. Helped by the big southpaw, the Cubs pushed the Cards out of third place.

The American League remained stationary, with the Indians, the Yanks, the White Sox and the Red Sox among the select folks and the steerage passengers of the National League stayed put.

The race seems to be a duel between Cleveland and the Yanks in the American, but any club in the National League has a chance to jump into a winning streak and climb Walker Held Meehan

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alker: in The leading Reds and the trailing a that he it of Frill mussed the Indians have a lend of 379 points have Bunker marked the early season has been the will stopped.

Sailors, Marines to Clash in a Series

and sailor clubs. The sea soldiers are to meet the Fort Scott aggregation here this coming Wednesday and expect to put over a win. The marines have a fast club this season.

Al Karasick Wins Match From Pappas

Big League Gossip

STAR FOR A DAY—Steve O'Neill. His double in the twelfth inning paved the way for Cleveland's victory over the Red Sox.

Manager' Speaker denied a report that Cleveland had offered to trade Guy Morton to Boston for Harry Har-per, the southpaw.

The Phillies with Rivey pitching ball disposed of the Reds.
Gene Paulette and Bill Rariden suffered split fingers in the Philly-Red pastime and had to retire.



Supremely Disgusted One, under his breath:

Play in Tourney

DETRICIT. June 21.—Participants on every section of the country are ere to haugurate open play in the

national play court tournament for momen's singles and doubles cham-

"H-1*!*!?!*!* I'm stung this time, all right. Got To buy 'cm-as I'd never dare go home. empty-handed, and say my tackle 'busted.' Why. oh. why. didn't I go to the Cabin Sport Shop at The Emporium and buy the standard tackle they

The Future President, carnestly:

"That's right, mister, why didn't you! Most fishermen are learning to do that very thing. And when they DO get their tackle there they don't have to buy fish from ME!"

Tribune Derby Will Be Flown July Fourth

Want Jack Dempsey To Referee White-Leonard Contest

of Chicago, which will be stuged there July 5. Promoters of the fight asked that the champion give the matter consideration, it was said, and it was stated that Dempsey will be here next week.

Harry Schuman Wins From the English Lightweight Champ

Coast League Standing of Clubs

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GAMES TODAY Seattle at Portland, Salt Lake at Sacramento. Los Angeles-Oakland at San

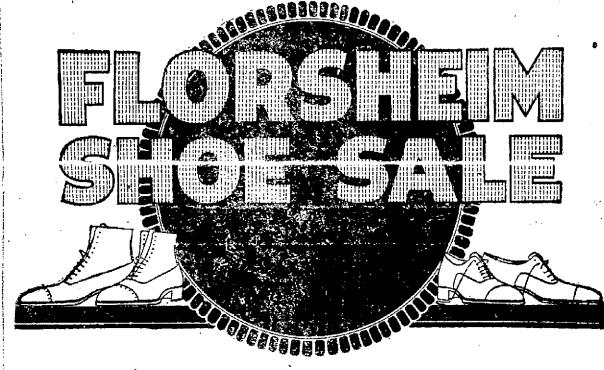
Four Americans Win Matches in **British Event**

LEWIS BEATS WILLIS

Defeated in East id in the final match at men's goudles in the lawn tennis championality of pennsylvania here yesterday by Stanley W. Pearson and L. B. Wister of Philadelphia, after five hard-fought sets. The visitors won the first two sets. 8-5, 6-4, but lost the next three.

Calif. Tennis Men

Johnny Noye Defeats Portland Lightweight



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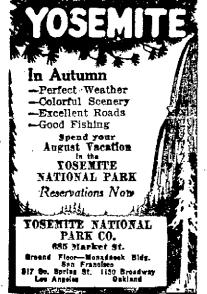
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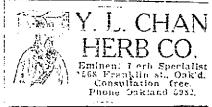
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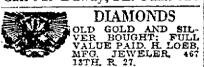
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GOATS for sale, \$10 up. 2509 Santa; Clara ave., Alameda. Clara ave., Alameda.

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TOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness; finest driving outfit in the July ... 1,0412 1,0414 1,0212 1,0324 Sept. ... 8614 ... 8634 ... 8412 ... 8514 1.0324 Sept. ... 8614 ... 8634 ... 8412 ... 8514 1.0324 Sept. ... 8614 ... 8634 ... 8412 ... 8514 1.0324 Sept. ... 8635 ... 8412 ... 8514 1.0324 Corn-FOR SALE-Horse, buggy and har-

PICK of 19 used sewing mark, 15 up. 3520 E. 14th, new Singer store, 1710 San Pablo ave., opp. American theater: used machines. Lake, 2713.

TYPEWRYTERS

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STERLING TOUCHES \$4

NEW YORK, June 22.—The English pound sterling touched \$4 in the money market here today, the highest quotation for it since April 5 it touched \$4.03. On April 5 it touched \$4.074, which was the peak of an upward movement from the low of \$3.18 February 4.

STERLING TOUCHES \$4

NEW YORK, June 22.—The English could have reported the made. She will then sail for this port, according to reports. The vessel is not damaged.

The steamer Lage Stobi, en route to Honolulu for Valparalso via Balboa, which was previously reported as being ashore on Coto island, has been abandoned by the crew and is a total loss.

and found support lacking Opening quotations, which ranged from 1/2 to lover, with July 1807 to 1811/4, and September 171 to 1711/2, were followed by a moderate additional drop, and then something of a raily.

After opening 1/2 to 1/4 c down including September at 85% to 86/4, oats continued to descend. Provisions were bearishly affected by the weakness of grain.

No aggressive buying developed. The close was unsettled 2/4 to 3/4 not lower, with July 178 to 179/2, and September 169/4 to 169/4 Corn—No 2 mixed 1844/188; No 2 yellow, 1851/2/4/187.

Rye—No 2, 221/4/222.

Barley—147/6/150.

Timothy seed 10/06/4/2/00.

The close:

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Corn—July 179; September 1681s. Oats—July 1683a: September 851s. Fork—July 31.45, September 85.20. Leyd—July 20.65; September 21.62 Lard-July 20 65; September 21.62 Ribs-July 18 22; September 12 25.

TRADE FOLLOWS

STOCK—BOND EXCHANGE Bank Clearance of Berkeley

Shows Big Increase in Year

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BERKELEY, June 22 .- Berkeley | Berk. bank clearings showed a marked in-San Diego crease last week, and similar condi-San Jose. 224,440 1.179.370 tions were reported from all other Long B.... 2.185.389 points in the state. Following are the Pasad. 2,178,205 ligures from thirteen of the leading Bak field . 537,542 commercial cities of California, con-trasted with the business of the cor-Berkelev's 596.883 were 52 per cent in excess of those ers say, of the corresponding week of 1919, ing as ? responding period last year: lactions in this community during the

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1,405,012 ensuing two months.

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Goodyear Rubber pid . 92%
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SUN, MOON, TIDE The new tanker Solina, built at both solina, built solina, bui The title at Mission street what I is twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The beight of tides is the same at both piaces. For Webster street bridge, Oakland add 40 schoolse to Rose Louis tides.

DESCRIPTION SALES

June 22 to June 28,

TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER

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ing tides as they occur (in some days bu three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring a the following morning COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, June 22 - Selling pressure in the cotton market was renewed with considerable vigor this morning and prices sustained further sharp losses. First prices were 10 to To points lower and at the end of the first fifteen minutes had fallen 27 to 20 points below the previous close. Liquidation of July was a

close. Liquidation of July was a feature, the offering being absorbed by spot interests and the trade.

Liverfoot. June 22—Cotton casier. Sales 5000 bales. American middling fair, 31.32; good middling, 28.57; full middling, 27.32; middling, 26.07; low, 22.77; good ordinary, 19.57; ordinary, 18.57. Futures quiet

The close was steady at a net decline of 46 to 88 points.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, June 22—Copper dull, electrolytic spot, June and July 184 @ 19; August and September 1976 194. Iron easier, No. 1 Northern 48 00 @ 49 00; No. 2 Northern 47.00 @ 48 00; No. 2 Northern 47.00 @ 48 00; No. 2 Southern 43.00 @ 44.00. Tim. spot and June 50.50; July 50.00. Antimony 800. Metal Exchange quoted lead nominal, spot offered at \$10. Zine steady, East St. Louis delivery, spot 740 bid.

The Biggest Man on Wall Street

Who is he? What is he buyby following his plan?

Berkeley's clearings for the week prices demanded by growers, pack-

A heavier pack on charges this year than in 1919 is expected and canners agree that only the high price of sugar and the timplate shortcherries This fruit is the only onin which large advances over last year are not made in prel'minary

Peach contracts between canners 75 per cent of last year's because of t poor prospects for export business

LOCAL PRODUCE

Lemons—Nalancias, stat. 25 a box.
Lemons—Sankist, s4.75 a5 octors, \$5.50 a;
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Cautalorpes—S. Cautaloupes—Standarda, SJ.25@3.50 a crate; poules, SJ 750/3 - crate; Park, SJ.25@3.50 a crate; poules, SJ 750/3 - crate; Park, SJ.25@1.50.

Watermelons - J.gatta = 10
Apricus—doube s 15; SJ.25@1.75 a crate.
Apples—Newtowns, 41er, SJ.75@4: new.
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Chetter—E. SH. Anne. 10@12Mc; Black
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funcy B'urs, 15@16c.
Plums—Shata Resea, SJ a 1-fb barket-drate;
Rid June, SJ.25@2.50 a crate.
Chetry plums—75@100 a drawer.
barbars—tentral American, 4210c; Hs
whish 10@110-crate.

Soury plains—754,00c a drawer.
bananes—tentral American, estioc:
waitan, 10@11c; red, 10@11c a lb.
BERRIES
Strawberries—75c@51.21 a orawer.
Raspberries—Sacramento, \$2.23@2.50
Crate. crate. | Bluckberries-\$26225 a crate; 85c6\$1 a Traver.
Loganberries—60@75c a drawer.
Gooseberries—burg\$1 a drawer.
Currents—65@75c s drawer.
VEGETABLES.
Poratous—New, No. 1, Sig@5c, No. 2, 515

Caulflower \$161.50 s dozen. Carots \$362.50 s dozen. Carots \$362.50 s dozen. Carots \$362.50 s dozen. 1606.50 s dozen. Turnips \$262.55 s each; 406.50 s dozen. kadishes \$262.55 s dozen. Peas Local, 6466.50 intermediate. Peas \$262.50 s dozen. Peas \$262.50 s dozen. Poppers—Southern Bell, 154/200 a 1b.
POULTRY AND GAME.
Brotlers—Small, 254/200; medicin, 32/6/33c.
Friers—40/6/15c.
Hens—1 eghern, 27/6/25c; heavy, 30/6/32c.
Rootters—Old, 186/25c.
Torkeys—Line, No 1, 35/6/40c
Ducks—30c.
Geese—30c.
Squabs—60/6/75c.
Figeons—\$2/76/6/3/50 a dosen
Beiglan hares—15/6/17c.
Store butter—40/6/15c.

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This stock all must and will be sold this day. It will pay all to attend Max Belling, Auctioneer

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Adeline Cook Peck, wife of the late Charles S Peck and mother of Mrs. Lydia J Bunker and James F. Peck and the late Addie May Stemler and

Jessie Peck, a native of New York

aged 85 years, 10 months and 20

ence Vaughan, a native of England, aged 35 years.
Friends and acquaintances are re-

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, June 23, 1920, at 9 a m. from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., thence to St. Joseph' church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9.39 a. m. Interment St. Mary's

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

BIRTHS

Potatous—New, No. 1, Single, No. 266c.

Onloss—Crystal 168x, Sigli, 25 a crate: Stockton Red, Si, 256gl, 25 a crate: Stockton Red, Si, 25 a crate: Stockton GH STO-To the wife of John Gusto. June 19, a son.
WALKER—To the wife of Joseph R

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DEATHS

BARRY—(Oakland) An anniversary solumn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of the soul of the late Rev. M. J. Barrr. Wednesday, June 27, at 10 oclock a. m. at St. Patrick's church, Tenth and Forsita streets, Oakland.

Tourney observed friends, and

Peraita streets, Uakland.

Teverend clerky and friends are invited to attend.

BRADLEY—In this city. June 18, 1920, Vera Margaret Eradley, and tafant son, James Edward, Jr., believed wife and son of James K., Bradley, devoted mother of Clairel Eth Eradley, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Simpson, sister of Mrs E. Ferris and Melvin Simpson and the late Mrs. II. Latham of San Francisco natives of San Francisco, aged 25 years 1 months 5, days. Bakersfield papers please copy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services temorrow. Monday,

at 10 o'clock a. m., at the chapel of R. F. Suhr & Co., 2919 Mission street, between Twenty-87th and Twenty-sixth streets, San Fran-

moder of Mrs. Alice R. Cosprove and John Joseph Cracknell, a native of Jersey City. N. J., aged 72 years, 2 months and 5 days.

Triends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, June 23, 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m., at the pariors of the E. James Final the pariors of the E. James Final to Betty Irean Couroupis, defendant, summer Couroupis at the Proposition of the State of California to Betty Irean Couroupis, defendant, summer Couroupis at the Proposition of the State of California in and for the County of Alamost Couroupis, defendant, summer Couro

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GRAIN, PROVISIONS

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MONEY MARKET NEW YORK, June 22.—Mercantile safety-paper 72. Exchange strong: sterling 60 day bills 29376; commercial 60 day bills on banks 39376; commercial 60 days.

CHICAGO GRAIN

The close:

COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, June 22 .- Coffee: No. 7 Rio, 15; No. 4 Santos, 23 @24.

heads, where she remained all night. She returned to Oakland this morning, after a successful trial. Sile was launched eDocumber 20. She is of \$500 of tone and will soon begin to load for an offshore voyage

The Dutch steamer Batec, from Batavia docked at the Western Pacific pier. Oakland harbor, this morning, where she is discharging coconnur oil into the tanks, which later will be pumped into tank cars to be some form of the same of the sent to eastern cities.

her from turning turtle, and she re-turned to Crescent City, leaking. Temporary repairs are belog made, and she will proceed here for a gen-eral overhauling. The South Coast was built at San Francisco 33 years of was built at San Francisco 33 years and age, and at that time was considered a large passenger and lumber steamer, and was under command of Capt.

John Roberts, a ploneer mariner of Oakiand, and now master of the steamer Centralia. The old craft has had many hard knocks since she was built, and has also had many different owners. She only carries 300,000 feet of lumber, and in her early days was a large carrier for a steamer.

was a large carrier for a steamer, but today two million feet of lumber is a good-size load for most of the steamers recently built for that trade. and the soldier carriers are only used for short trips and inside ports where larger steamers cannot go in

floated and is proceeding to Hong-kong, where a survey will be made. She will then sail for this port, ac-cording to reports. The vessel is not damaged.

total loss.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 22—General selling took place in the corn market today and found support lacking Opening quotations, which ranged from % to 13 to 100 to 13 to 100 to 13 to 100 to 13 to 100 to

Northern and Southern California— Tonight and Wednesday fair, ex-cept cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning near the coast; moder-

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CRACKNELL—In this city, June 21, 1929. Annie Cracknell, beloved mother of Mrs. Alice R. Cosgrove

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS.
Superior Court of the State of Call.
formia in and for the County of Ale. June 23, 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m. at the parlors of the E. James Finney Company, 2655 Telegraph avenue at Twenty-seventh street. Interment, Mountain View cemetery, DOWDLE (Nee Afmussen)—In Jiayward, June 29, 1220, Margaret, beloved wife of the late Dr. C. E. Dowdle, daughter of Johr and Anna Afmussen, sister of Mrs. Mamio Noble George and Harry Afmussen, a native of Hayward, aged 27 years Funeral services Wednesday, June 23, 1920, at 1:45 p. m. from Sprensen Bros.' parlors, 537 Castro street Hayward. Cremation at Oakland Crematory at 3 p. m. Funeral services, and eremation private.

DRESSLEE.—In Hayward, June 21, 1920, Wilhelmina August Fredrick Dressler, beloved mother of Mrs. E. R. Wyatt, Mrs. Victor La Grave, Mrs. Henry Beck, Fritz E. Adolph L. William F. Dressler, a native of Germany, aged 56 years, 4 months and 27 Ways

"tuneral services Wednesday, June 22, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. Incintration Oakland Crematory. Services and cremation private.

GARCIA—In this city, June 21, 1920, Margaret Wednesday, June 22, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. Incintration Oakland Crematory. Services and cremation private.

GARCIA—In this city, June 21, 1920, In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, this 24th day of April, 1920. (Scal) GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.:

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROYALING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, this 24th day of April, 1920. (Scal) GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.:

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROYALING WILL, ETC.

22, 1920, at 19 o'clock a. m. Incincration Oakland Crematory. Services and cremation private.

GARCHA—In this city, June 21, 1920, Manuel R. Garcia, and loving lather of Hills II Garcia, and loving lather of California, aged 68 years. Marysville papers plessed on attend the funeral services Wednesday afternoon, June 24, 1920, at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 554 Thirteenth street, Oakland, Interment Marysville, Cal.

McCARTHI—In this city, June 21, 1920, Mary E. beloved daughter of Daniel and the late Catherine MecCartiy, a native of Chicago, III, aged 52 years (thicago, III, aged 53 years (thicago, III, aged 54 years (thicago, III, aged 55 years (thicago, III, aged 56 years (thicago, III, aged 57 years (thicago, III, aged 58 years (thicago, III), aged 58

IN WATER PLANS:

ortions of the distributing system of the boundaries of Oakland. Berkeley. Alameda and Richmond probably will prevent realization of the plan of the Eastbay cities to purchase portions of the plant, it developed the conference between Oakland and company officials in the offices

In view of the hitch developed when Wigginton Creed, president, and George Wilhelm, engineer of the company, pointed out the impossibility of divorcing sections of the system, a meeting of the water committee was called by Mayor Davie for 2 p. m. Friday to discuss possi-

and Wilhelm, to Mayor Davie and Commissioner Baccus, Oakland's representation on the water committee of mayors and councilmen, that the purchase by each of the cities of its portion of the distributing plant. or a determination of the price each city must pay under such a purchase, will not be possible and would not be tolerated by the state railroad



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Six Oakland Homes Entered, Robbed of Money, Jewelry

Six burglaries were reported to apartment of George R. Smith, 478 police at different times during the Nineteenth street, thieves entered night and early this morning by and stole a large quantity of jewelry

street, maranders entered the house finger prints were left on the win-and searched it from top to bot- dow-panes. Photographs of these-

has yet been made of the loss. house. Prying open a side window in the taken.

and clothing.

Burglars who entered the home of M. P. Azveda, 1720 Campbell street, the back porch of the home of Mrs. last night were evidently amateurs. Walter Scharnitzky, 1983 Webster according to the police. Pronounced

Woman Wins, Then Loses Clemency New Evidence Found; Prison Looms allow the increase of \$420 in solution of all members of the

dence Mazzurca, convicted kidnap, Schiro, by Salvatore Cuilla, a spurned assistant school custodians from per, won and lost probation yester-day. Probation was granted her on the grantes to suitor, a crime for which Cuilla and \$125 to \$150 a month and for head the grounds that she was soon to which have been dragging through become a mother. Later the order which have been gragging become a mother.

iginally submitted on the ground trials, screamed and then leaped at that she is to be a mother within two the throat of the woman. Seizing or three months and she wished to her by the throat, she thrust her spare the child the disgrace of being born in a penitentiary.

"A Professional Wage

Since 1913 the cost of living has advanced between 90 and 112 per cent, while the wages not had a corresponding increase. It is because they must have more money to live that Oukland teachers are leaving their desks. Oakland must raise teachers' salaries.

For Professional Services'

SAN JOSE, June 22.-Mrs. Provi-inapping and assaulting of Miss Mary tentiaary terms, after separate trials month.

her. The combined strenth of sev-Mrs. Mazzurca had pleaded gulity eral deputies was required to loosen aiding and abetting in the kid-the girl's grip and to take her from the girl's grip and to take her from the courtroom. As she collapsed in-

to her mother's arms she cried:
"Where is justice? Where is God?
What am I to do?" She then pleaded
with her mother to give her poison.
"I cannot stand it," she cried. "I am afraid. The whole world is against me." Fearing further violence, Mazzurca was removed to one side of the courthouse and Miss Schiro to

another. The girl broke away from her mother and ran screaming into the courtroom several times. CHILD IS ELECTROCCTED. PORTLAND, Ore., June 22.—The 18-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs Roy O. Powers of this city met instantaneous death here when she touched an electric iron. The child was standing on a metal heat regis-ter installed in the floor of the room

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Mrs. A. Nichelson

Mrs. A. Nicholaisen, 1329 Ninety- searched from attle to cellar. There of \$480,000 over the \$156,300 paid ninth avenue, reported, that day were evidences found by the police from city funds for maintaining the light burglars entered her house last this morning that the burglars had evening, during her absence and spent considerable time in the mentary schools during the present turned it topsy-turvy. No estimate pantry during their presence in the school year, and will mean a tax inhouse. Clothing and jewelry were crease for school purposes from 10 cents to 40 cents on the \$100.

FIFTY TEACHERS The new rate asked for includes, besides the amount paid during the present year, \$90.000 for fifty additional elementary teachers at the present salary schedule, \$370.000 to allow the increase of \$420 in the mentary teaching force in accordance, with the campaign, and an additional \$20,000 to provide funds for maintaining ta salary schedule for custodians from \$130 to \$173 a

According to an accompanying ex-planatory statement by the budget Announcing that new and important evidence had been obtained. Superior Judge W. A. Beasly rescinded the order granting probation and declared that a new hearing would be held later in the week on her application for probation, which was or called a stream of the long responding to the statement by the budget planatory statement by the budget committee, the request was made necessary by the inadequate support afforded to elementary schools of the state by the present state laws, evidenced by the campaign now belief the state by the present state laws, evidenced by the campaign now belief to many the long ordeal of the many available to elementary schools. INCREASE IS SOUGHT

The sum of \$636,300 to be asked the city, which is in addition to the purchase of property for con-struction work, covers the entire salary question for the elementary schools.

The board of supervisors, according to Secretary Lloyd D. Barzee. will be asked for an increase in the school rate from the 45 cents now paid to the full rate of 50 cents on the \$100 allowed. The county funds will cover salaries for high evening high school and kindergar-ten teachers, high school janitors, and funds for the free high school text books provided by the last legislature and the part-time and con-tinuation school budget.

kindergarten, charged with cruelty to a minor child, was called today in the court of Judge Oppenheim, a

Lyle was arrested upon comcharges that the principal burned 4-year-old Carroll oCoper, her son. ment for taking matches. Attorney Edward Queen, counsel

for Mrs. Lyle, states the trial will reveal that the entire matter is being treated too seriously and that the evidence will show Mrs. Lyle touched the heated fork to her own hand to test its heat before applying it to the child's arm. stues that all of the pupils are at-tending the school as usual excepting the two Cooper children.

Man Robs Son to Buy Narcotics, Wife Says

Phillip, 14, who sold papers, and sold the clothing of her five children so he could satisfy his craving for drugs, was the claim of Mrs. Louise Gilligan to Judge George A. Sturte-Mrs. Gilligan said her husband would take parcetic addicts to the house. where they would inject the narcotic into their velns before her children. The court granted Mrs. Gilligan an interlicutory decree, with custony of the children and \$50 a month allmony, although she expressed doubt that she would ever be able to collect he allowance.

Asked to Pitch Hay, She Says; Divorced

Di-treated as she claimed by her husband, who she said never took ner to amusements or allowed her to visit friends and relatives, but wanted her to stay on the farm near; Dixon and work, even to pitching hay, Mrs. Catherine Chave, 1027 Twenty-fourth street, has been granted a divorce. She left Edward Chave, her husband, after he dragged her from bed because she had not sewed buttons on his coat, she testifled. Mrs. Chave was also given custody of three children and \$60 a month alimony. The decree was granted by Judge George A. Sturte-

Boathouse Meet Will Plan Pilgrim Honor

Plans for a Pilgrim Tercentenary elebration in Oakland to honor the landing of the Pilgrims in Massa-chusetts in 1629, will be made at a meeting of representatives of commercial, civic and fraternal organizations in the municipal boathouse on Lake Merritt Friday noon. The Oakland recreation department makes the call. Preliminary ideas include a joint celebration on Thanksgiving Day.

Anniversary Mass to Be Sung for Priest

An anniversary sciemn requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's church. Tenth and Peralta streets. In memory of the late Rev. Maurice J. Barry. Rev. T. J. O'Connell will be the celebrant. Rev. M. J. Crotty

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